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On the left wing Paris reports "appreciable" progress for the Serbians and the capture of several hundred prisoners.

In the center, where the main effort of the allies is expected, heavy artillery action is taking place, but there is no report of infantry operations.

The lull on the Eastern front continues, but the success of the Grand Duke Nicholas in Armenia is growing in extent.

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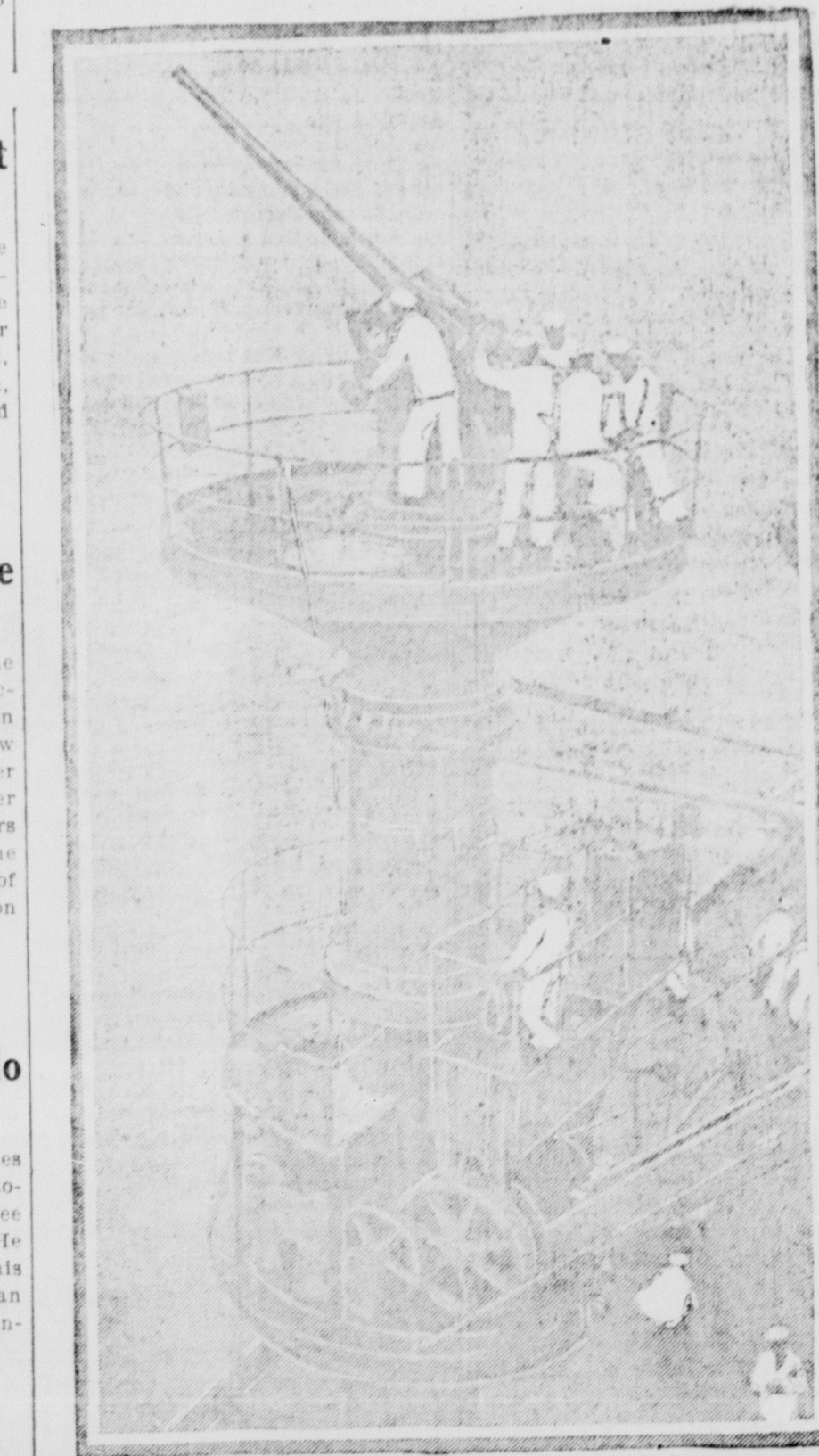
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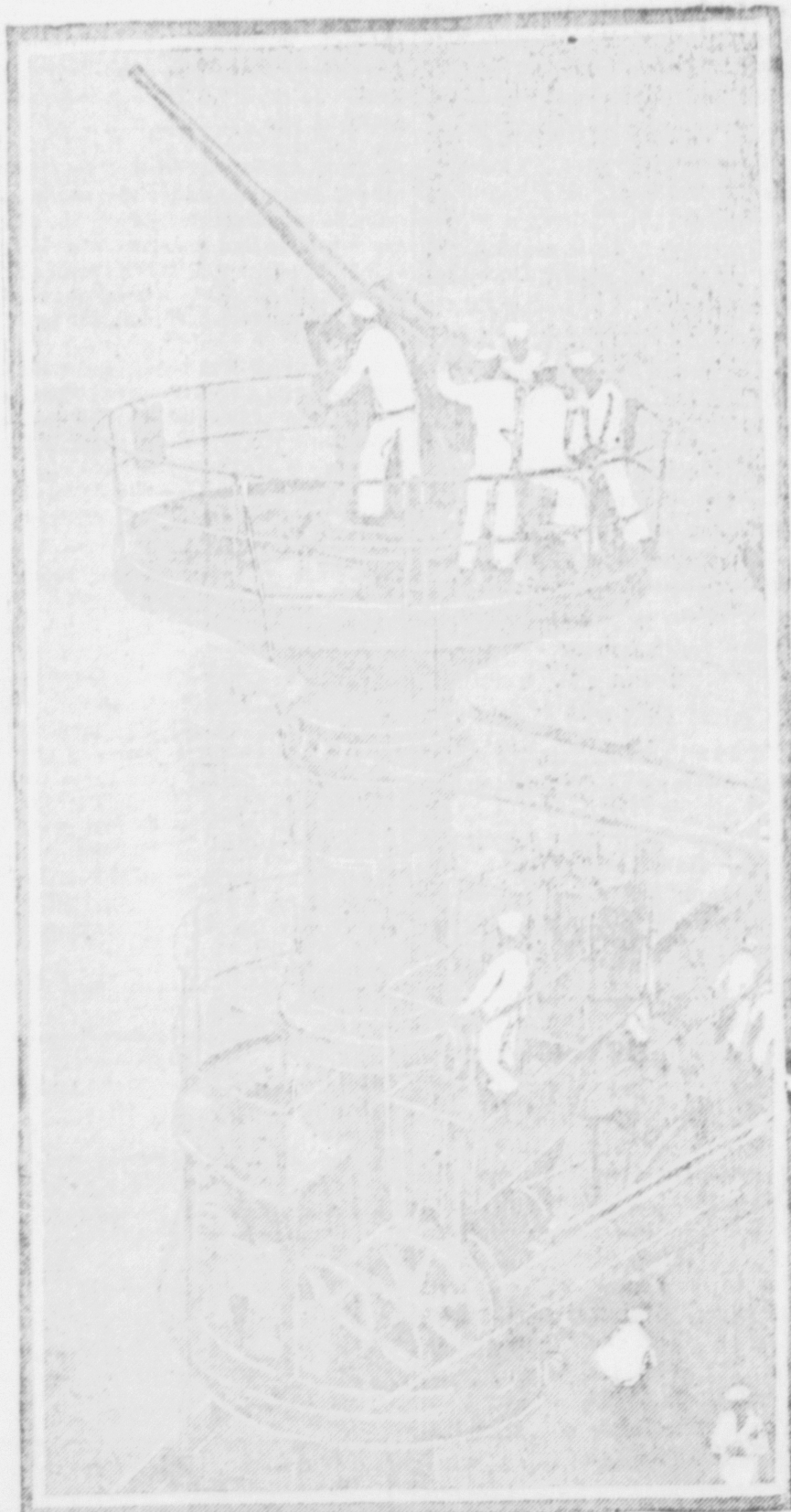
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**GEORGE A. TRACY**

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE  
Old Reliable Companies  
Hayes Building Brainerd, Minn.

**D. E. WHITNEY****FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

710 Front Street

**THOMAS C. BLEWITT**  
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Special Attention Given to  
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**DRINK SCHMIDT'S MALTA**

An invigorating, non-intoxicating.  
\$2.50 per case, delivered.  
Phone 435, James E. Brady Malta  
Co., 711 Laurel Street. 92-m

**E. Z. Burgoyne****INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS**

Room 11 1st National Bank Bldg.

**ORDER FLOWERS**

From the  
**DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY**  
The largest and finest store in the  
Northwest, insist on Duluth Floral  
Company goods and service."

**FOR PRIVATE DANCING PARTIES**

Lum Park Dancing Pavilion  
FOR RENT  
At Reasonable Terms

**Noble & Thorene**

Wall Paper and Paints. We handle  
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321 S. 6th St.  
Both Phones

**THE WEATHER**  
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.  
Cooler, occasional showers.  
August 25—Maximum 65, mini-  
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**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**

Miss Margaret Day has returned  
from Duluth.

For spring water phone 264. If  
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John H. Kregelberg went to St.  
Paul this morning.

Big Sunday Dinner at West's. 1  
Miss Mary Bacon has returned  
from a visit in Staples.

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Cyphers this afternoon.

Homes, low prices, easy terms. Net-  
tleton. 70tf

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Cloud, are visiting in Brainerd.

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—Adv. 71tf

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Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long.  
291tf

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Homes, \$10 to \$20 monthly. 50  
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7015-w1

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were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
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Set one of the busy little want  
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Mrs. W. H. Nelson entertained  
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ner for Misses Flora and Anna Nel-  
son who leave next week for Los  
Angeles, Cal., and the occasion also  
being Mr. Nelson's birthday, he was  
presented with many useful presents.

Solomon Johnson, a former alder-  
man of the fourth ward, is visiting  
friends in Brainerd. He has been  
very successful in California where  
he was engaged in fruit growing the  
past 13 years. He recently disposed  
of his ranch and is now enjoying a  
rest.

Gas, coal and wood ranges, the  
"Royal Expert" for sale at W. E.  
Lively. 53tf

A Northwestern telephone and long  
distance booth have been added to  
the pavilion at Lum park. This  
evening the Troubadours give their  
concert and Chautauqua numbers,  
commencing at 8 o'clock. At the  
conclusion there will be a dance at  
the usual charge.

Big Sunday Dinner at West's. 1

E. M. Phelps left Thursday morn-  
ing for Minneapolis to attend the  
funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs.  
Lydia Phelps, who died in Mount  
Park hospital on Tuesday night. Mrs.  
Phelps was an old time resident of  
this city, having lived for some time  
on North Seventh Street.

Are you worth \$5 a day and only  
getting \$2 a day? Thousands are  
like this. The Little Falls Business  
College can get you out of the ten-  
dollar-a-week class. Write for cat-  
alog. w-s

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and  
daughter, Pearl, of Tacoma, Wash.,  
are visiting friends and relatives in  
the city for a few days. Before re-  
turning to their home they will visit  
Minneapolis, St. Paul, Detroit, Mich.,  
Pittsburgh, Pa., and other eastern  
points. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson form-  
erly resided in Brainerd and have  
been renewing many old acquaint-  
ances.

Art Olson, driving an automobile  
and Lester Hively, delivery man of  
John Herman Koop, collided near  
Fifth and Kingwood. The grocery  
clerk claims to have obeyed the rules  
of the road and charges he was care-  
lessly run into by Olson. The deliv-  
ery wagon was damaged to some  
extent, the harness broken and

Hively was tossed out and landed on  
his knee on the cement paving.

Improvements made at the Y. M.  
C. A. include calcimined rooms on  
the second floor, new arc light, three  
cluster globes, a lawn sprinkler that  
an observant travelingman gave the  
association. As he presented it to  
Secretary Dan Lawrence, he said  
very confidentially: "Any time some-  
body offers you \$1,000 for that  
sprinkler, you take it and put it into  
the association building fund."

Rev. E. F. Carlsson, pastor of the  
Swedish Lutheran church, and Mrs.  
Carlsson, have returned from their  
summer vacation at Nevis, traveling  
in their car. Part of their vacation  
was spent at the State Park and also  
on Leech lake at Walker where they  
fished. Rev. Carlsson will now take  
up church work for the winter. H.  
W. Johnson, student of Gustavus  
Adolphus College at St. Peter, has  
had charge of the church while Rev.  
Carlsson was away.

**Look Good—Feel Good**

No one can either feel good nor  
look good while suffering from con-  
stipation. Get rid of that tired,  
irritable, lifeless feeling by a treatment  
of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a  
box today, take one or two pills to-  
night. In the morning that stuffed,  
dull feeling is gone and you feel  
better at once. 25c at your drug-  
gist.—Adv. 1ts

**WIDOW 34 YEARS, PENSIONED.**

Mexican Veteran Died Before Law  
Was Passed Providing Pay.

Buffalo.—Thirty-four years after the  
death of her husband, who fought in  
the Mexican war, Mrs. Laura M. Haw-  
ley of Lockport was notified by the  
local pension agency that she would re-  
ceive back pension from 1887, the year  
the law granting pensions to soldiers  
of the Mexican war was passed. She  
will receive \$3,200 in a lump sum and  
\$12 a month for the remainder of her  
life.

Mrs. Hawley was the second wife of  
Hawley, who died five years before the  
pension law was enacted. She did not  
learn until five years ago, she said, that  
she was entitled to a pension.

**WHITE MAN IS NEGRO'S HEIR.**

Prominent College Athlete, Adopted  
Son, Gets About \$100,000.

Baltimore.—The adopted white son  
of James L. Hitchens, negro, to whom  
an estate of about \$100,000 is left, is a  
football and basketball player. He  
was a student of the Maryland Agri-  
cultural college for a year and of the  
Baltimore City college for three years.

The youth's adopted name is James  
L. Hitchens, Jr., but his real name is  
James L. Lindemann. His mother died  
when he was four years old. His father  
was an actor. Young Hitchens,  
now twenty-one years old, is married.

**LOSES INHERITANCE BY DRINK**

Heir Dies a Pauper Rather Than For-  
sake John Barleycorn.

Ashtabula, O.—Peter Walstrom, six-  
ty, heir to \$30,000, died a pauper.  
Heart disease, said to have been  
brought on by overdrinking, was as-  
signed as the cause of death.

Eighteen or twenty years ago his fa-  
ther, living in Stockholm, Sweden, died  
and bequeathed his son \$30,000 with  
the understanding that it was to be  
held in trust for him until he gave up  
drinking. The liquor habit, however,  
had too close a hold, and he never got  
the money.

**OUR MISTAKES.**

The mistakes of today are  
lessons for tomorrow. Isn't it  
nice to think that tomorrow is a  
new day with no mistakes in it  
yet?—L. M. Montgomery.

**Wrong Deduction.**

"Who breaks, pays."  
"Oh, no; not if they're broke."—Bal-  
timore American.

**ASK US WHAT'S NEW**

Every City Has One Leading Store for Dry Goods and Shoes

**IN BRAINERD IT IS "MURPHY'S"**

If it comes from "Murphy's" you know it is all right.  
Always Something New. Always Something Different.

THE STORE

FOR SERVICE

**Murphy's**  
THE STORE OF QUALITY

THE HOUSE

OF VALUES

**MONSTER BLUE WHALES.**

The Most Gigantic Creatures This  
World Has Ever Known.

It has been said that the first duty of  
a whale is to be large. The blue whale  
is then the most successful whale, for  
it is the largest creature which has  
ever existed on the earth or in its  
waters. Even those extinct giant rep-  
tiles, the dinosaurs, which splashed  
along the borders of the inland seas of  
Wyoming and Montana 3,000,000 years  
ago, could not approach a blue whale  
either in length or weight.

In 1903 a blue whale was weighed in  
sections at Newfoundland. The animal  
was seventy-eight feet long, thirty-five  
feet around the shoulders, the head  
was nineteen feet in length and the  
tail sixteen feet from tip to tip. The  
total weight was sixty-three tons. The  
flesh weighed forty tons, the blubber  
eight tons, the blood, viscera and  
bones seven tons and the bones eight  
tons.

Exaggerated accounts of the size of  
blue whales are current even in re-  
putable books on natural history, but the  
largest specimen which has yet been  
actually measured and recorded is  
187 feet long, stranded a few years ago  
upon the coast of New Zealand. It  
must have weighed at least seventy-  
five tons.

Whales are able to attain such an  
enormous size because their bodies are  
supported by the water in which they  
live. A bird is limited to the weight  
which its wings can bear up in the air.  
A land animal if it becomes too large  
cannot hold its body off the ground or  
readily move about and is doomed to  
certain destruction. But a whale has  
to face none of these problems and can  
grow without restraint.

Because whales live in a supporting  
medium their young are of enormous  
size at birth, in some instances the calf  
being almost half the length of its  
mother. I once took a twenty-five foot  
baby, which weighed about eight tons,  
from an eighty-five foot blue whale.—  
Roy Chapman Andrews in New York  
Independent.

**UPRUSH OF THE SAP.**

Force It Exerts In Its Mysterious Flow  
Through the Plants.

Even now the causes which underlie  
the great upward flow of sap in the  
spring are not completely understood.  
That the movement is accompanied by  
considerable force has been demon-  
strated in a remarkable manner.

In the spring season, when the sap is  
rising with great vigor, the stem of a  
grapevine was cut right across. With  
a little loss of time as possible a piece  
of bladder was tied over the surface of  
the wounded part. As fixed the blad-  
der was in a state of collapse, but it  
did not remain in this condition long.  
Within half an hour it was obvious  
that it contained a good deal of liquid.

As time went on the amount of fluid  
nearly increased so much that the  
bladder was quite full. Two hours  
after fixing the bladder was so dis-  
tended that it was lifted right up. An  
hour later the pressure had increased  
to such a degree that the bladder  
burst, being unable to stand the strain  
any longer.

In this connection it is interesting to  
recall the experiment of Dutrochet,  
also with a grapevine stem. In this  
case a bent tube containing mercury  
was affixed to the cut stem in such a  
manner that any fluid coming from the  
plant would have to lift the column of  
quicksilver. In one of his experiments  
it was shown that the sap raised the  
column of mercury to the height of  
thirty inches. Dutrochet calculated  
that in such a case the force exercised  
by the sap was five times greater than  
that of the blood in the crural artery  
of the horse. It requires no student of  
anatomy to appreciate the force of this  
statement.—Baltimore American.

**Mendelssohn's "Elijah."**

Mendelssohn in 1837 read the nine-  
teenth chapter of the first book of  
Kings and was so struck by the verse  
"Behold the Lord passeth by" that he  
took it as the foundation for his orato-  
rio "Elijah," which was begun in  
1840 and in 1846 sent for translation  
to England, where on Aug. 18 rehar-  
sals were begun for the first presenta-  
tion of his work.

**OBSOURE HEROES.**

These Humble Workers Only Do Their  
Duty and Wear No Medals.

Twelve boys took an abandoned hand-  
car and placed it on the Lackawanna  
tracks near the Paterson station. By  
chance the station agent saw them  
speeding by and telegraphed to a tow-  
erman a mile away at Paterson Junc-  
tion to stop them. The towerman knew  
that an express was just behind the  
boys and opened a switch, throwing  
them and their stolen car down an em-  
bankment; then he closed the switch  
as the express came around the curve  
behind them, and little they knew that  
they had thrown dice with death and  
won, thanks to the foresight of these  
two men on the job.

These are the heroes of peace, these  
obscure, unknown men, doing their duty  
practically 365 days out of the year.  
In the news account the name of the  
towerman was not even mentioned, but  
he has twelve lives to his credit, and  
twelve homes have been spared from  
mourning, and twelve boys are given  
another chance to finish their careers.

We get so accustomed to the men  
on the job that we forget what part the  
integrity of the workman plays in the  
mechanism of modern life, from the  
man in the tower to the trackwalker,  
from the engineer to the chief dis-  
patcher. If all these cogs were not true  
and working in unison every minute in  
the hour, where would the safety of  
our lives be?

These heroes of peace, who wear no  
ribbons and medals and no service  
colors, give the lie to those who say  
human nature is not essentially hon-  
est.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**BOUNDARY LINES.**

Mostly Straight In Our Land, Crooked  
and Illogical Abroad.

Most United States boundaries are  
straight lines, and the majority of  
these lines are due north and south or  
east and west. Where the lines are  
not straight they are nearly always  
established either by rivers or by  
mountain ridges. It is very simple to  
know where one state ends and an-  
other begins.

In Europe, on the contrary, nearly  
all boundaries are established by  
crooked and usually illogical lines. The  
frontiers wind about like foolish cow  
paths. The more important lines are  
definitely established, for they are too  
important to be left in doubt. But on  
some of the dividing lines guessing be-  
comes a fine art.

The arbitrariness of European bound-  
aries is largely a relic of the old un-  
scientific centuries. But even in this  
highly scientific century, when new  
lines are to be laid out, they follow the  
old meandering custom. After the  
Balkan wars the new boundaries were  
fixed as they were 500 years ago, wholly  
without regard to geometry or sim-  
plicity.

The contrast is a minor indication of  
a fundamental difference. The new  
world is more businesslike than the  
old. It goes more directly to the point.  
It does practical things in a more  
practical way. A straight line is more  
practical than a curl or an arabesque.  
And so the United States is strong for  
straight lines.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Remarkable.**

"She's a really remarkable piano  
player."

"What is there remarkable about her  
playing?"

"She knows when to quit."—Detroit  
Free Press.

By arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

GEORGE KLEINE Presents  
The Star Supreme  
Miss

**Billie Burke**

in  
**GLORIA ROMANCE**

supported by HENRY KOLKER  
Motion Picture Novel By Mr. & Mrs.  
RUPERT HUGHES

At the Empress Friday, Sept. 1st

**AMUSEMENTS****Best Theatre**

TODAY

Francis Nelson in

**"What Happened In 22"**

And Universal Weekly

TOMORROW

Mable Taliaferro in

**"The Snowbird"****Empress Theatre**

TODAY

Broadway Star Feature entitled

**"The Code of the Hills"**

And Sis Hopkins in

"THE DETECTIVE"

SUNDAY

"THE RETURN OF

JOHN BASTON"

Coming Friday, Sept. 1st

BILLIE BURKE in

**"Gloria's Romance"**

WHEN IN NEED OF OFFICE STA-

TIONERY Call up the

BRAINERD DISPATCH

N. W. Phone 74

The man with money doesn't fear  
accidents or sickness.



We never know when we start out in the morning  
what's going to happen to us. An accident or sickness  
could overtake us any moment.

But the man with a snug sum tucked safely away  
in the bank knows he can tide over without going into  
debt or becoming a burden to his family or friends. It  
makes a man happy to be independent.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits



**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**  
Practice Limited to  
**EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT**  
Glasses Fitted Correctly  
Office Iron Exchange Building

**H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.**  
**DENTIST**  
Room 204, Iron Exchange Bldg.  
Brainerd, Minn.

**I. C. EDWARDS, D. C.**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Hayes Block, Brainerd, Minn.  
Phone 102 N. W. Lady Attendant

**DR. C. G. NORDIN**  
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Big Sunday Dinner at West's. 1

Mrs. W. H. Nelson entertained Friday afternoon at a 5 o'clock dinner for Misses Flora and Anna Nelson who leave next week for Los Angeles, Cal., and the occasion also being Mr. Nelson's birthday, he was presented with many useful presents.

Solomon Johnson, a former alderman of the fourth ward, is visiting friends in Brainerd. He has been very successful in California where he was engaged in fruit growing the past 13 years. He recently disposed of his ranch and is now enjoying a rest.

Gas, coal and wood ranges, the "Royal Expert" for sale at W. E. Lively. 531f

A Northwestern telephone and long distance booth have been added to the pavilion at Lum park. This evening the Troubadours give their concert and Chautauqua numbers, commencing at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion there will be a dance at the usual charge.

Big Sunday Dinner at West's. 1

E. M. Phelps left Thursday morning for Minneapolis to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Phelps, who died in Mound Park hospital on Tuesday night. Mrs. Phelps was an old time resident of this city, having lived for some time on North Seventh Street.

Are you worth \$5 a day and only getting \$2 a day? Thousands are like this. The Little Falls Business College can get you out of the ten-dollar-a-week class. Write for catalog. w-s

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Pearl, of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting friends and relatives in the city for a few days. Before returning to their home they will visit Minneapolis, St. Paul, Detroit, Mich., Pittsburgh, Pa., and other eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson formerly resided in Brainerd and have been renewing many old acquaintances.

Art Olson, driving an automobile and Lester Hively, delivery man of John Herman Koop, collided near Fifth and Kingwood. The grocery clerk claims to have obeyed the rules of the road and charges he was carelessly run into by Olson. The delivery wagon was damaged to some extent, the harnesses broken and

# ASK US WHAT'S NEW

Every City Has One Leading Store for Dry Goods and Shoes

## IN BRAINERD IT IS "MURPHY'S"

If it comes from "Murphy's" you know it is all right. Always Something New. Always Something Different.

THE STORE  
FOR SERVICE

THE HOUSE  
OF VALUES

**MONSTER BLUE WHALES.**

The Most Gigantic Creatures This World Has Ever Known.

It has been said that the first duty of a whale is to be large. The blue whale is then the most successful whale, for it is the largest creature which has ever existed on the earth or in its waters. Even those extinct giant reptiles, the dinosaurs, which splashed along the borders of the inland seas of Wyoming and Montana 3,000,000 years ago, could not approach a blue whale either in length or weight.

In 1903 a blue whale was weighed in sections at Newfoundland. The animal was seventy-eight feet long, thirty-five feet around the shoulders, the head was nineteen feet in length and the tail sixteen feet from tip to tip. The total weight was sixty-three tons. The flesh weighed forty tons, the blubber eight tons, the blood, viscera and baleen seven tons and the bones eight tons.

Exaggerated accounts of the size of blue whales are current even in reputable books on natural history, but the largest specimen which has yet been actually measured and recorded is 187 feet long, stranded a few years ago upon the coast of New Zealand. It must have weighed at least seventy-five tons.

Whales are able to attain such an enormous size because their bodies are supported by the water in which they live. A bird is limited to the weight which its wings can bear up in the air. A land animal if it becomes too large cannot hold its body off the ground or readily move about and is doomed to certain destruction. But a whale has to face none of these problems and can grow without restraint.

Because whales live in a supporting medium their young are of enormous size at birth, in some instances the calf being almost half the length of its mother. I once took a twenty-five foot baby, which weighed about eight tons, from an eighty-five foot blue whale.—Roy Chapman Andrews in New York Independent.

**WIDOW 34 YEARS, PENSIONED.**

Mexican Veteran Died Before Law Was Passed Providing Pay.

Buffalo.—Thirty-four years after the death of her husband, who fought in the Mexican war, Mrs. Laura M. Hawley of Lockport was notified by the local pension agency that she would receive back pension from 1887, the year the law granting pensions to soldiers of the Mexican war was passed. She will receive \$3,200 in a lump sum and \$12 a month for the remainder of her life.

Mrs. Hawley was the second wife of Hawley, who died five years before the pension law was enacted. She did not learn until five years ago, she said, that she was entitled to a pension.

**WHITE MAN IS NEGRO'S HEIR.**

Prominent College Athlete, Adopted Son, Gets About \$100,000.

Baltimore.—The adopted white son of James L. Hitchens, negro, to whom an estate of about \$100,000 is left, is a football and basketball player. He was a student of the Maryland Agricultural college for a year and of the Baltimore City college for three years.

The youth's adopted name is James L. Hitchens, Jr., but his real name is James L. Lindemann. His mother died when he was four years old. His father was an actor. Young Hitchens, now twenty-one years old, is married.

**LOSES INHERITANCE BY DRINK**

Heir Dies a Pauper Rather Than Forsake John Barleycorn.

Ashtabula, O.—Peter Walstrom, sixty, heir to \$30,000, died a pauper. Heart disease, said to have been brought on by overdrinking, was assigned as the cause of death.

Eighteen or twenty years ago his father, living in Stockholm, Sweden, died and bequeathed his son \$30,000 with the understanding that it was to be held in trust for him until he gave up drinking. The liquor habit, however, had too close a hold, and he never got the money.

**OUR MISTAKES.**

The mistakes of today are lessons for tomorrow. Isn't it nice to think that tomorrow is a new day with no mistakes in it yet?—L. M. Montgomery.

**Wrong Deduction.**

"Who breaks, pays." "Oh, no; not if they're broke."—Baltimore American.

**OBSCURE HEROES.**

These Humble Workers Only Do Their Duty and Wear No Medals.

Twelve boys took an abandoned hand-car and placed it on the Lackawanna tracks near the Paterson station. By chance the station agent saw them speeding by and telegraphed to a townsmen a mile away at Paterson Junction to stop them. The townsmen knew that an express was just behind the boys and opened a switch, throwing them and their stolen car down an embankment; then he closed the switch as the express came around the curve behind them, and little they knew that they had thrown dice with death and won, thanks to the foresight of these two men on the job.

These are the heroes of peace, these obscure, unknown men, doing their duty practically 365 days out of the year. In the news account the name of the townsmen was not even mentioned, but he has twelve lives to his credit, and twelve homes have been spared from mourning, and twelve boys are given another chance to finish their careers.

We get so accustomed to the men on the job that we forget what part the integrity of the workman plays in the mechanism of modern life, from the man in the tower to the trackwalker, from the engineer to the chief dispatcher. If all these cogs were not true and working in unison every minute in the hour, where would the safety of our lives be?

These heroes of peace, who wear no ribbons and medals and no service colors, give the lie to those who say human nature is not essentially honest.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**BOUNDARY LINES.**

Mostly Straight in Our Land, Crooked and Illogical Abroad.

Most United States boundaries are straight lines, and the majority of these lines are due north and south or east and west. Where the lines are not straight they are nearly always established either by rivers or by mountain ridges. It is very simple to know where one state ends and another begins.

In Europe, on the contrary, nearly all boundaries are established by crooked and usually illogical lines. The frontiers wind about like foolish cow paths. The more important lines are definitely established, for they are too important to be left in doubt. But on some of the dividing lines guessing becomes a fine art.

The arbitrariness of European boundaries is largely a relic of the old unscientific centuries. But even in this highly scientific century, when new lines are to be laid out, they follow the old meandering custom. After the Balkan wars the new boundaries were fixed as they were 500 years ago, wholly without regard to geometry or simplicity.

The contrast is a minor indication of a fundamental difference. The new world is more businesslike than the old. It goes more directly to the point. It does practical things in a more practical way. A straight line is more practical than a curl or an arabesque. And so the United States is strong for straight lines.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Remarkable.**

"She's a really remarkable piano player."

"What is there remarkable about her playing?"

"She knows when to quit."—Detroit Free Press.

**By arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr.**

**GEORGE KLEINE Presents**

The Star Spangled Girl

**Billie Burke**

in

**GLORIA ROMANCE**

supported by HENRY KOLKER

A Motion Picture Novel By Mr. C. M. RUPERT HUGHES

At the Empress Friday, Sept. 1st

**AMUSEMENTS**

**Best Theatre**

TODAY

Francis Nelson in

"What Happened In 22"

And Universal Weekly

**TOMORROW**

Mable Taliaferro in

"The Snowbird"

**Empress Theatre**

TODAY

Broadway Star Feature entitled

"The Code of the Hills"

And Sis Hopkins in

"THE DETECTIVE"

**SUNDAY**

"THE RETURN OF JOHN BASTON"

Coming Friday, Sept. 1st

BILLIE BURKE in

"Gloria's Romance"

**WHEN IN NEED OF OFFICE STATIONERY**

Call up the

TONERY

BRAINERD DISPATCH

N. W. Phone 74

The man with money doesn't fear accidents or sickness.

We never know when we start out in the morning what's going to happen to us. An accident or sickness could overtake us any moment.

But the man with a snug sum tucked safely away in the bank knows he can tide over without going into debt or becoming a burden to his family or friends. It makes a man happy to be independent.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

**First National Bank**  
Brainerd - - - Minn.  
Established 1881  
Capital and Surplus  
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



## WOMAN'S REALM

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The Salvation Army Sunday services—11 A. M. holiness meeting. The second of a series of talks on prayer will be given. 3 P. M. Sunday school. Note, if your children are not going elsewhere, please send them along. 8 P. M. great salvation meeting. Subject, "Wrapped Up." Week-day services: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday salvation meetings. Friday, holiness meeting. Wednesday cottage prayer meeting at the residence of Bro. and Sister Brower, 709 9th St. N. E. Prayer meeting held last Wednesday night at Brother and Sister Sowl's was well attended and a most profitable time was enjoyed. You are cordially invited to attend these meetings. V. J. Huffman, Capt.

## Should Sloan's Liniment Go Along?

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist: "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets. At all druggists. tta

## ENTERTAINS FOR DULUTHIAN

Mrs. C. A. Adams of Stoner Dam Entertains for Miss Anna M. Shiltz, Duluth

Mrs. C. A. Adams of Stoner Dam, near Sylvan, entertained on Friday evening in honor of Miss Anna M. Shiltz of Duluth. There were about twenty guests present. Miss Shiltz is the bookkeeper for the Woolworth company of Duluth and arrived at Stoner Dam last Monday returning to her home Saturday. She was the guest of her friend Mrs. Adams.

## MISS MARJORIE MCTAGUE

Grand Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gardner to be Buried at Brainerd Monday

The funeral of Miss Marjorie McTague, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McTague, of 1429 East Second street, Duluth, will be held from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gardner on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Services were held at Duluth Saturday. The remains will be sent to Brainerd Sunday. The little girl died of pneumonia. She is survived by her parents, a brother Irving, and sister Olive.

## Marriage Licenses

August 21—Frank Leonard and Ruth Wachholz.

August 22—James J. Daibes and Winifred A. LaFave.

August 22—Edwin C. Waterhouse and Mabel J. Peterson.

August 22—Henry Ahlt and Lizzie Mattson.

## Methodist Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 30th by Mesdames Thos. Evans, Frank Jordan and Wm. Sasser in the parlors of the church.

## TODAY'S NORTHWEST ODDITY

St. Paul, Aug. 26—A romance of molecules and marriages was culminated today when Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirkpatrick entered a room at Brookville, Fla. Kirkpatrick taught chemistry at the University of Minnesota. He prided himself in paying more attention to chemical values than human values. While he was busy sorting up hydro-gen and chlorine atoms, one day, in class, Miss Florence Buely, 19, and pretty, overturned a beaker of burning acid in her lap. That started something. She is today Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

## Voracity of the Cormorant.

Fishing with cormorants used to be an English royal sport. The bird's voracity is such that some have wished to spell its name "cormorant" though the true derivation is "corvus marinus," sea crow. The contrast between the cormorant when darting after its prey, as one sees it at the zoo, and when standing, the picture of dull lethargy, must have been present to Milton when he described Satan sitting in the tree of life "like a cormorant."—London Chronicle.

## Age of London.

London was probably an ancient British town. It appears to have been resettled by the Romans about 43 A. D., and Londinium (called also Augusta) was the capital of Britannia in the last part of the Roman period. After the departure of the Romans (about 412) and in the early Saxon period its history is obscure, though there were bishops of London from the seventh century. It was plundered by the Danes and rebuilt by Alfred and Athelstan. By the fourteenth century its commerce had greatly developed. It was scourged by the plague in 1665 and was almost entirely destroyed by the great fire of 1666.

## A Lesson for Boys of Boston Tenements



A charity society in Boston takes for 5 cents a day if they will conform to the rules established. One of these boys from the tenements to form to the rules established. One Castle Island where they may remain rule requires them to learn to brush their teeth, and this illustration show them struggling in their first lesson.

## Telegraph Briefs

## Relief for Hay Fever

Washington, Aug. 26—The weather man is the only hay fever expert, Dr. W. Schoppeggrell, president of the American Hay Fever association, has discovered. Relief comes from continued rains, a sea voyage and an absence of wind, he said.

## Out in One Round

Muncie, Ind.—Jack Dillon, Indianapolis giant killer, scored a K. O. over John Crabbs in one round, when the latter tried to force his attentions on Jack's wife. Crabbs is held on \$100 bail for appearance in police court.

## Caught a Shark

Freeport, L. I.—A "shark" nearly made a meal off John Harp while swimming. He went ashore, baited a hook and caught the fish himself.

## Choked a Burglar

New York—Miss Murry had always declared she would faint if she saw a burglar. Last night one came and before she was through choking him, the intruder was glad to surrender.

## Sued by Jap Maid

Chicago—Marie Mattsue, Japanese maid, has filed suit against B. A. Thorpe for \$10,000. She says it is not a breach of promise or personal injury suit. She won't tell either in the complaint filed.

## Cow in Automobile

Denver, Colo.—Tourists on their way to California, who passed through Goodland, Kas., reported seeing a cow moving eastward in an automobile. A New York tourist's wife gave birth to twins. The cow is keeping them in milk supply.

## To Rebuild War Towns

Chicago—American contractors will undertake plans of rebuilding stricken towns in European war regions, according to lumber men here who are receiving contracts to send lumber and other materials to several wrecked towns.

## Short on Fizz Water

New York—Hot weather has caused a shortage of fizz water along Broadway. Drug store drinks as well as those including gin, etc., are scarce.

## Mistaken for Hughes

Chicago—Police had to force their way through a crowd to rescue H. R. Cobb, haberdasher, when he was mistaken for Candidate Hughes. "I can't go on the street without a crowd following me," Cobb said.

## Naked Ghost Seen

Chicago—Chicago university coeds were shocked when a nude man strolled through the hallway of the classic building. The "naked ghost" evaded capture by janitors by jumping through a window.

## Objected to Music

New York—Another "German plot in defending themselves against charges of making noise late at night," attorneys for Bustanoby's restaurant told the court that music objected to was such pieces as the Marseilles and other objectionable Teutonic airs.

## To Go to Maryland

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26—When congress finishes its tropical session this year, Sen. and Mrs. Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota will live at Upper Marlboro, Md., it became known today. After Clapp's term in congress he will become a lecturer for the Christian Science church.

## Denies That New Armies Can't Fight

(By John Buchan, (England's Foremost Military Critic) (Written for the United Press)

London, Aug. 26—In reports of the great battle of Picardy, being circulated in neutral countries today the commonest misstatement is that the new British Armies don't know how to fight. It is admitted that the old expeditionary force was fine material, but the new armies raised in the last two years are described as undisciplined and feeble in attack and irresolute in defence; formidable only because of their numbers which are vanishing under German fire.

No item of the statement is true. The casualties have not been out of proportion to the ground gained. In the attack of July 14th which carried a large part of the German second line the British losses were extraordinarily small. The individual fighting value of the British troops has been equal to any in the campaign. For example, a wood was taken by the Germans with nine battalions; it was recaptured by the British with two. The British new army which showed its merit at Loos last September, has won great glory in every phase of a Picardy battle. The whole British force in one sense is new. The famous old regiments of the line have been renewed completely since Mons, and their drafts are drawn from the same source as the men of the new battalions. The 3rd and 15th Divisions (wholly new) brought from Loos a reputation second to none in the army.

Take the great fight of July 14th when from Pozieres to Delville wood the German second line was carried, and the third line pierced. A distinguished French soldier doubted the possibility of success. An English general offered to eat his hat if it did not come off. When the French general heard of the result he said "C'est bien. Le General X ne mange pas son chapeau." (Roughly translated—"You win. Don't eat your hat.")

In that attack a certain historic British division advanced on the line between Bazentin-le-Grand and Longueval. In each of its three brigades there were two battalions of the new army and two of the old. The attack was made by two brigades and the general commanding put the four new battalions in the first line. The experiment proved the worth of the new army. To begin with they managed to cross the intervening ground and get up to within 200 yards of the enemy's wire practically without casualties—a remarkable proof of discipline. When the intense British bombardment ceased just at dawn they attacked with superb vigor and devotion. In one place the German wire had been imperfectly cut, and they had to make their way through it under a deadly fire. But by a little after midday the work was done. The German second position was in their hands, as well as 662 unwounded men, 36 officers including a battalion commander, four howitzers, four field guns, and fourteen machine guns. Such was the achievement of four battalions of the new army which had never before been in action.

The Germans were not weak in that section. The misty weather had enabled them to mass guns whose positions could not be detected. They had brought up some of their most famous troops. The truth is that it is idle to talk of old and new armies. The British army, old army, new army and territorials; home divisions and colonial divisions, have alike proved themselves adequate for the task of war.

Today on the plateau between the Anore and the Somme it is no patchwork force that is engaged, but the flower of the manhood of the British empire.



## BEHOLD THIS PAQUIN!

Bluish green broadcloth is what madame chose for this suit. The vested jacket is made with a fitted back and a tight fitting waist, the vest being sage green silk broadcloth in metal and silk floss. The full skirt has a short hip yoke, and the flaring collar leaves no doubt about its destination being the back of the jaunty turlan.

## STYLES IN LINGERIE.

The newest underwear is exceedingly soft and light in weight. The combination of crepe de chine with sheer silk crape, with net and with wash satin is a marked feature of the high class lines.

Camisoles are again in vogue, particularly in the crepe de chine and wash satin designs. Those with ribbon shoulder straps are preferred to the kind made with shaped bands.

## THE FUTURE.

Why make yourself sick with worry about the future when that worry cannot possibly help matters? Anxiety is the poison of human life, the parent of many sins and of more miseries. Can your solicitude alter the cause or unravel the intricacy of human events? To provide against every important danger by the employment of the most promising means is the office of wisdom, but at this point wisdom stops.—Blair.

## The Polar Regions.

It is estimated that there are 300,000 inhabitants of the polar regions, one person to each ten miles.

## Remove Face Elements

Pimples, blackheads, acne, tetter, ring worm and that dreaded eczema can be permanently removed from your face and body by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It is no longer necessary to go around with an unsightly complexion and suffer the pain and annoyance that goes with unsightly ailments. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is a time tried, guaranteed remedy, good for infants, adults and aged who suffer with skin ailments. Buy a box today, start using at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c at your druggist.—Adv. tta

## AT LUM PARK

Saturday Evening, Aug. 26

The Venetian

## Troubadours

Indoor Chautauqua and Family Feature Program

Concert Commences 8 p. m.

Tickets 35c Each

Regular Dance Follows at the Regular Prices

Ives Delicious ICE CREAM Special for Sunday

Almond Macaroon, Raspberry and Vanilla.

Small Bricks for Small Families

McColl's

WANTS CITY TO PAY FOR SHOES WORN OUT IN PRISON

Says He'll Sue Unless He Gets 75 Cents.

St. Louis.—Edward Lane, a negro, went to the Municipal Courts building for the avowed purpose of forcing the city to pay him for a pair of shoes which he wore out while serving a 100 day sentence in the workhouse on a peace disturbance charge.

At the police court parole office Lane was told there was no fund from which he could be reimbursed for his shoes.

"Them shoes was worth \$5, but I'll take 75 cents and call it square," said Lane. "If I don't get it I'm going to sue the city. I won't hire no cheap lawyer, neither. I'll hire Senator Hoke Smith of Alabama." Smith is a senator from Georgia.

Lane left the building saying he would see Judge Hogan, who fined him. The judge said the negro did not visit him.

"If he does," he said, "I'll give him the money and save the city from a lawsuit."

## Sailors Given War Bonus.

New York, Aug. 26.—Seamen, officers and firemen on the ships of the International Mercantile Marine company have been notified that hereafter those sailing on vessels under the American flag will receive a bonus of 25 per cent of their wages. The company made this concession after a conference with delegates from the employees' union.

While You are Shopping, Come in and Hear the

New Edison Diamond Amberola

The World's Universal Musical Instrument

Listen to the latest popular songs of the day. Hear the new dance records, listen to the new band selections, some fine vaudeville records too.

You Will be Refreshed by this Delightful Music

Folsom Music Co.

220 S. Broadway Brainerd Price Service Quality

ACADEMY OF OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS

BELLE PRAIRIE, MINN.

Little Falls, P. O., Minn., Route 4

A boarding school for young girls located near the Mississippi river, four miles north of Little Falls, conducted by the Missionary Franciscan Sisters.

Only pupils for the primary and grammar grades are accepted this year. French is taught if desired. Rates \$12.50 per month. For particulars address Sister Superior.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

## AT THE IDEAL SUNDAY

| Sunday Luncheon 12 to 3             |  |  | Sunday Dinner 6 to 9            |  |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|---------------------------------|--|--|
| Purée of Beans with Crutons         |  |  | Tomato Bouillon                 |  |  |
| Celery en Branch Sliced Cucumbers   |  |  | Radishes and Green Onions       |  |  |
| Fricassee of Chicken Tea Biscuit    |  |  | Roast Domestic Duck Apple Jelly |  |  |
| Baked Pork and Beans, Country Style |  |  | Spaghetti Italiane              |  |  |
| Hungarian Goulashe                  |  |  | Creamed Potatoes Corn on Cob    |  |  |
| Whipped Potatoes Green Onions       |  |  | Lettuce Tomato Mayonnaise       |  |  |
| Combination Salad                   |  |  | PIES                            |  |  |
| Apple Fresh Blueberry Mince         |  |  | Apple Fresh Blueberry Mince     |  |  |
| Vanilla Ice Cream                   |  |  | Vanilla Ice Cream               |  |  |
| Angel Cake                          |  |  | Angel Cake                      |  |  |
| Assorted Fruits                     |  |  | Assorted Fruits                 |  |  |
| Tea Coffee Milk                     |  |  | Tea Coffee Milk                 |  |  |
| 35 Cents                            |  |  | 35c                             |  |  |

Make Your Reservations Early

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY



WOMAN'S REALM

WHERE TO WORSHIP

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Swedish Baptist church, corner Oak and 10th streets—Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Leadership of the Holy Spirit." The Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock with classes for all ages. In the evening at 7:45 there will be held a missionary service. There will be special music and an address by the pastor on the subject, "The Work of the American Baptist Home Mission Society." One and all are cordially invited to attend all of these services. Alex B. Colvin, pastor.

Methodist church—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Hill, on the subject, "The Secret of Strength." Special music: anthem, "The Lord will Comfort Zion" Rosecrans; duet, Misses Grace Drexler and Lucille Darling. Sabbath school at 12 o'clock. Topic: "How Associations Affect Character." Leader Floyd Hall. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Soul Hunger Satisfied." Special music, anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" Palmer; duet, "God's Way" Leech, Miss Mildred Farwell, William Brazier. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

The Salvation Army Sunday services—11 A. M. holiness meeting. The second of a series of talks on prayer will be given. 3 P. M. Sunday school. Note, if your children are not going elsewhere, please send them along. 8 P. M. great salvation meeting. Subject, "Wrapped Up." Week-day services: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday salvation meetings. Friday, holiness meeting. Wednesday cottage prayer meeting at the residence of Bro. and Sister Brower, 709 9th St. N. E. Prayer meeting held last Wednesday night at Brother and Sister Sowl's was well attended and a most profitable time was enjoyed. You are cordially invited to attend these meetings. V. J. Huffman, Capt.

Should Sloan's Liniment Go Along?

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist: "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets. At all druggists. tts

ENTERTAINS FOR DULUTHIAN

Mrs. C. A. Adams of Stoner Dam Entertains for Miss Anna M. Shiltz, Duluth

Mrs. C. A. Adams of Stoner Dam, near Sylvan, entertained on Friday evening in honor of Miss Anna M. Shiltz of Duluth. There were about twenty guests present. Miss Shiltz is the bookkeeper for the Woolworth company of Duluth and arrived at Stoner Dam last Monday returning to her home Saturday. She was the guest of her friend Mrs. Adams.

MISS MARJORIE McTAGUE

Grand Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gardner to be Buried at Brainerd Monday

The funeral of Miss Marjorie McTague, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McTague, of 1429 East Second street, Duluth, will be held from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gardner on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Services were held at Duluth Saturday the remains will be sent to Brainerd Sunday. The little girl died of pneumonia. She is survived by her parents, a brother Irving, and sister Olive.

Marriage Licenses

August 21—Frank Leonard and Ruth Wachholz.

August 22—James J. Dalbes and Winfred A. LaFave.

August 22—Edwin C. Waterhouse and Mabel J. Peterson.

August 22—Henry Ahlt and Lizzie Mattson.

Methodist Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 30th by Mesdames Thos. Evans, Frank Jordan and Wm. Sasser in the parlors of the church.

TODAY'S NORTHWEST ODDITY

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—A romance of molecules and marriages was culminated today when Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirkpatrick, trained for Brooksville, Fla. Kirkpatrick taught chemistry at the University of Minnesota. He prided himself in paying more attention to chemical values than human values. While he was busy sorting up hydro-gen and chlorine atoms, one day, in class, Miss Florence Buell, 19, and pretty, overturned a beaker of burning acid in her lap. That started something. She is today Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Voracity of the Cormorant.

Fishing with cormorants used to be an English royal sport. The bird's voracity is such that some have wished to spell its name "cormorant," though the true derivation is "corvus marinus," sea crow. The contrast between the cormorant when darting after its prey, as one sees it at the zoo, and when standing, the picture of dull lethargy, must have been present to Milton when he described Satan sitting in the tree of life "like a cormorant."—London Chronicle.

Age of London.

London was probably an ancient British town. It appears to have been resettled by the Romans about 43 A. D., and Londinium (called also Augusta) was the capital of Britannia in the last part of the Roman period. After the departure of the Romans (about 412) and in the early Saxon period its history is obscure, though there were bishops of London from the seventh century. It was plundered by the Danes and rebuilt by Alfred and Athelstan. By the fourteenth century its commerce had greatly developed. It was scourged by the plague in 1353 and was almost entirely destroyed by the great fire of 1666.

AT THE IDEAL SUNDAY

Sunday Luncheon 12 to 3

Puree of Beans with Crutons  
Celery en Branch Sliced Cucumbers  
Fricassee of Chicken Tea Biscuit  
Baked Pork and Beans, Country Style  
Hungarian Goulashe  
Whipped Potatoes Green Onions  
Combination Salad

PIES

Apple Fresh Blueberry Mince  
Vanilla Ice Cream  
Angel Cake  
Assorted Fruits

Tea Coffee Milk  
35 Cents

Sunday Dinner 6 to 9

Tomato Bouillon  
Radishes and Green Onions  
Roast Domestic Duck Apple Jelly  
Spaghetti Italiane  
Creamed Potatoes Corn on Cob  
Lettuce Tomato Mayonnaise

PIES

Apple Fresh Blueberry Mince  
Vanilla Ice Cream  
Angel Cake  
Assorted Fruits

Tea Coffee Milk  
35c

Make Your Reservations Early

A Lesson for Boys of Boston Tenements



A charity society in Boston takes these boys from the tenements to Castle Island where they may remain for 5 cents a day if they will conform to the rules established. One rule requires them to learn to brush their teeth, and this illustration shows them struggling in their first lesson.

Telegraph Briefs

Relief for Hay Fever

Washington, Aug. 26.—The weather man is the only hay fever expert, Dr. W. Schoppergrell, president of the American Hay Fever association, has discovered. Relief comes from continued rains, a sea voyage and an absence of wind, he said.

Out in One Round

Munice, Ind.—Jack Dillon, Indianapolis giant killer, scored a K. O. over John Crabbs in one round, when the latter tried to force his attentions on Jack's wife. Crabbs is held on \$100 bail for appearance in police court.

Caught a Shark

Freeport, L. I.—A "shark" nearly made a meal off John Harp while swimming. He went ashore, baited a hook and caught the fish himself.

Choked a Burglar

New York—Miss Murry had always declared she would faint if she saw a burglar. Last night one came and before she was through choking him, the intruder was glad to surrender.

Sued by Jap Maid

Chicago—Marie Mattsue, Japanese maiden, has filed suit against B. A. Thorpe for \$10,000. She says it's not a breach of promise or personal injury suit. She won't tell either in the complaint filed.

Cow in Automobile

Denver, Colo.—Tourists on their way to California, who passed through Goodland, Kas., reported seeing a cow moving eastward in an automobile. A New York tourist's wife gave birth to twins. The cow is keeping them in milk supply.

To Rebuilt War Towns

Chicago—American contractors will undertake plans of rebuilding stricken towns in European war regions, according to lumber men here who are receiving contracts to send lumber and other materials to several wrecked towns.

Short on Fizz Water

New York—Hot weather has caused a shortage of fizz water along Broadway. Drug store drinks as well as those including gin, etc., are scarce.

Mistaken for Hughes

Chicago—Police had to force their way through a crowd to rescue H. R. Cobb, haberdasher, when he was mistaken for Candidate Hughes. "I can't go on the street without a crowd following me," Cobb said.

Naked Ghost Seen

Chicago—Chicago university coeds were shocked when a nude man strolled through the hallway of the classic building. The "naked ghost" evaded capture by janitors by jumping through a window.

Objected to Music

New York—Another "German plot in defending themselves against charges of making noise late at night," attorneys for Bustanoby's restaurant told the court that music objected to was such pieces as the Marseilles and other objectionable Teutonic airs.

To Go to Maryland

Washington, D. C. Aug. 26.—When congress finishes its tropical session this year, Sen. and Mrs. Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota will live at Upper Marlboro, Md., it became known today. After Clapp's term in congress he will become a lecturer for the Christian Science church.

Denies That New Armies Can't Fight

(By John Buchan, (England's Foremost Military Critic) (Written for the United Press)

London, Aug. 26.—In reports of the great battle of Picardy, being circulated in neutral countries today the commonest misstatement is that the new British Armies don't know how to fight. It is admitted that the old expeditionary force was fine material, but the new armies raised in the last two years are described as undisciplined and feeble in attack and irresolute in defence; formidable only because of their numbers which are vanishing under German fire.

No item of the statement is true. The casualties have not been out of proportion to the ground gained. In the attack of July 14th which carried a large part of the German second line the British losses were extraordinarily small. The individual fighting value of the British troops has been equal to any in the campaign. For example, a wood was taken by the Germans with nine battalions; it was recaptured by the British with two. The British new army which showed its merit at Loos last September, has won great glory in every phase of a Pearly battle. The whole British force in one sense is new. The famous old regiments of the line have been renewed completely since Mons, and their drafts are drawn from the same source as the men of the new battalions. The 9th and 15th Divisions (wholly new) brought from Loos a reputation second to none in the army.

Take the great fight of July 14th when from Pozieres to Delville wood the German second line was carried, and the third line pierced. A distinguished French soldier doubted the possibility of success. An English general offered to eat his hat if it did not come off. When the French general heard of the result he said "C'est bien. Le General X ne mange pas son chapeau." (Roughly translated—"You win. Don't eat your hat.")

In that attack a certain historic British division advanced on the line between Bazentin-le-Grand and Longueval. In each of its three brigades there were two battalions of the new army and two of the old. The attack was made by two brigades and the general commanding put the four new battalions in the first line. The experiment proved the worth of the new army. To begin with they managed to cross the intervening ground and get up to within 200 yards of the enemy's wire practically without casualties—a remarkable proof of discipline. When the intense British bombardment ceased just at dawn they attacked with superb vigor and devotion. In one place the German wire had been imperfectly cut, and they had to make their way through it under a deadly fire. But by a little after midday the work was done. The German second position was in their hands, as well as 662 unwounded men, 26 officers including a battalion commander, four howitzers, four field guns, and fourteen machine guns. Such was the achievement of four battalions of the new army which had never before been in action.

The Germans were not weak in that section. The misty weather had enabled them to mass guns whose positions could not be detected. They had brought up some of their most famous troops. The truth is that it is idle to talk of old and new armies. The British army, old army, new army and territorials; home divisions and colonial divisions, have alike proved themselves adequate for the task of war.

Today on the plateau between the Ancre and the Somme it is no patchwork force that is engaged, but the flower of the manhood of the British empire.



BEHOLD THIS PAQUIN!

Blush green broadcloth is what Madame chose for this suit. The vested jacket is made with a fitted back and a tight fitting waist, the vest being sage green silk broadcloth in metal and silk floss. The full skirt has a short hip yoke, and the flaring collar leaves no doubt about its destination being the back of the jaunty turban.

STYLES IN LINGERIE.

The newest underwear is exceedingly soft and light in weight. The combination of crepe de chine with sheer silk crape, with net and with wash satin is a marked feature of the high class lines.

Cambosoles are again in vogue, particularly in the crepe de chine and wash satin designs. Those with ribbon shoulder straps are preferred to the kind made with shaped bands.

THE FUTURE.

Why make yourself sick with worry about the future when that worry cannot possibly help matters? Anxiety is the poison of human life, the parent of many sins and of more miseries. Can your solicitude alter the cause or unravel the intricacy of human events? To provide against every important danger by the employment of the most promising means is the office of wisdom, but at this point wisdom stops.—Blair.

The Polar Regions. It is estimated that there are 300,000 inhabitants of the polar regions, one person to each ten miles.

Remove Face Blemishes

Pimples, blackheads, acne, tetter, ring worm and that dreaded eczema can be permanently removed from your face and body by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It is no longer necessary to go around with an unsightly complexion and suffer the pain and annoyance that goes with unsightly ailments. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is a time tried, guaranteed remedy, good for infants, adults and aged who suffer with skin ailments. Buy a box today, start using at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c at your druggist.—Adv. tts

AT LUM PARK

Saturday Evening, Aug. 26

The Venetian

Troubadours

Indoor Chautauqua and Family Feature Program

Concert Commences 8 p. m.

Tickets 35c Each

Regular Dance Follows at the Regular Prices

Ives Delicious Special for Sunday ICE CREAM Small Bricks for Small Families McColl's Almond Macaroon, Raspberry and Vanilla.

WANTS CITY TO PAY FOR SHOES WORN OUT IN PRISON

Says He'll Sue Unless He Gets 75 Cents.

St. Louis.—Edward Lane, a negro, went to the Municipal Courts building for the avowed purpose of forcing the city to pay him for a pair of shoes which he wore out while serving a 100 day sentence in the workhouse on a peace disturbance charge.

At the police court parole office Lane was told there was no fund from which he could be reimbursed for his shoes.

"Them shoes was worth \$5, but I'll take 75 cents and call it square," said Lane. "If I don't get it I'm going to sue the city. I won't hire no cheap lawyer, neither. I'll hire Senator Hoke Smith of Alabama." Smith is a senator from Georgia.

Lane left the building saying he would see Judge Hogan, who fined him. The judge said the negro did not visit him. "If he does," he said, "I'll give him the money and save the city from a lawsuit."

Sailors Given War Bonus.

New York, Aug. 26.—Seamen, officers and firemen on the ships of the International Mercantile Marine company have been notified that hereafter those sailing on vessels under the American flag will receive a bonus of 25 per cent of their wages. The company made this concession after a conference with delegates from the employees' union.

While You are Shopping, Come in and Hear the

New Edison Diamond Amberola

The World's Universal Musical Instrument

Listen to the latest popular songs of the day. Hear the new dance records, listen to the new band selections, some fine vaudeville records too.

You Will be Refreshed by this Delightful Music

Folsom Music Co.

220 S. Broadway Brainerd Price Service Quality

ACADEMY OF OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS

BELLE PRAIRIE, MINN.

Little Falls, P. O., Minn., Route 4

A boarding school for young girls located near the Mississippi river, four miles north of Little Falls, conducted by the Missionary Franciscan Sisters.

Only pupils for the primary and grammar grades are accepted this year. French is taught if desired. Rates \$12.50 per month. For particulars address Sister Superior.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Residence Service \$1.00 PER MONTH 1798 TELEPHONES TODAY ARE YOU WATCHING US GROW? Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co.



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Month ..... Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance ..... \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 4th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916



## Hughes Arrives in Denver

(By United Press)

Denver, Aug. 26—Coming to a suffrage state enthused by his declaration in favor of national woman suffrage, Charles E. Hughes was greeted by almost as many women as men on his arrival here today. Union station was jammed by a crowd which wanted to catch the first sight of the republican candidate for president. A committee of Colorado's leading republicans met Governor Hughes and escorted him by automobile to his hotel. Conferences with republican leaders were to precede the first address scheduled for tonight at the municipal auditorium. Twelve thousand persons can be jammed into this hall and an overflow crowd was expected. Candidate Hughes will leave shortly after tonight's meeting for Estes Park, Colorado's beautiful mountain resort, where he will spend a week climbing hills and vacationing in preparation for his return to the east.

## Arrives for G. A. R. Encampment

(By United Press)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26—Commander in Chief Elias R. Manfort of Cincinnati arrived with his staff today for the opening of the 50th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Headquarters for the organization was opened at the Hotel Muehlebach. Union station was packed with blue clad veterans and their families. Each arriving train brought a quota of old warriors. Boy scouts were in charge of various information booths and acted as escorts to the sixty-ones. The real work of the camp will not begin until Monday, when the committees begin their sessions. In practically all the churches tomorrow there will be special G. A. R. services.

## Leave Asylum Today

(By United Press)

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 26—Ralph Albert Blakelock, the famous artist who has been confined in the state asylum here ever since he went insane over the poverty of his family 17 years ago, is gone today to a private sanitarium at Lynnwood Lodge, N. J., where his returning faculties are expected to become completely normal.

It was not until many years after he came to the asylum here that Blakelock was elected to membership in the National Academy. When he lost his mind he had been selling what he could of his now world famous and extremely valuable moonlight scenes for scarcely enough to buy food for a few days. About a year ago Blakelock showed signs of returning sanity and unmistakable evidences of the return of clouded genius. His fellow American artists started a fund to provide for him at a private sanitarium, with a cottage in which he will paint the picture marking his election to the academy. Blakelock's family will not be with him.

Connecticut.

Connecticut is from quonne, long; tuk, tidal river; gut, at—that is, quonne gut, at the long tidal river.

## The Russian Army

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, July 1 (By Mail)—"The Russian army is twice as big as it was when the war started, is better fed, equipped and munitioned. Militarily, we are able to carry our part of the load."

It was the president of the Duma, Mikhail Rodzianko who told me this, a leader known to Russia as a frank, outspoken man. This man knows something about armies. He began life as an officer from a military academy. He is actively engaged on army problems now.

Duma Member Sergius Shidlovsky, leader of the Progressive Bloc, controlling element of the assembly, gave the same answer, adding:

"The army is better than it has ever been. Its spirit is perfect. In the country the people are too busy to be pessimistic. Townspeople love to tell alarming tales which grow. At the front with the soldiers it is as another world. Everybody is cheerful. To some neutrals, the Russian army has been a disappointment, judging it by German standards of perfection. Judged otherwise, the Russians have accomplished heroic things.

Russia stretches twice as far from east to west as the United States. She is as wide as from New York to San Francisco. Her population is thinly distributed over this tremendous area—40 times that of Germany—railways are few and, for a campaign against Germany, inconveniently laid.

When the war began, the Russian army was undergoing complete reorganization. Mobilization caught it at the worst moment. The new untried mobilization scheme was stopped and the old one resorted to.

Russia is 80 per cent peasant and reserves cannot be notified quickly as in Germany. Once notified, many must walk great distances to the nearest settlement. From here the first small group walks or rides to a village on a railway and from here to a city to be equipped and despatched to the army. It is slow process, hard to improve upon, until Russia has better transportation and communication.

Quick-mobilizing countries mobilize on the frontier. Russia, unable to throw millions of men on the enemy's boundary line in time, concentrates in the interior. She cannot hope to begin war on the offensive but expects to commence hostilities in a clash inside her own territory against invaders.

Russia then performed a heroic thing when she threw herself across the border into Eastern Prussia five days after the war began, unprepared by at least a month, though she knew herself to be.

The world knows the disaster to the Russians among the Mazurian marshes, of Rennenkampf's defeat at Osterode late in August after he had thrown von Hindenburg back from Insterburg, Königsberg, Allenstein and Gumbinnen. This was Russia's first sacrifice.

It is only 180 miles from the nearest point on the Russian frontier to Berlin. Looking at the map, side-walk strategists opined that Russia ought to make the distance in 30 days. But even had Russia, mobilized, struck via short line, she would have reached Berlin only to receive a mortal blow from the north and south cutting off and dooming her invading army. Both Eastern Prussia and Galicia had to be occupied before the Posen route to Berlin could even be attempted.

So Galicia was stormed and occupied, Lemberg and Przemyśl taken by the forces under General Russki who mastered the country clear to the crests of the Carpathians.

Then time, distance, lack of railway facilities, bad roads and other physical hindrances outdid him—these and greatly reinforced Austrian armies framed with Germans and led in part by German officers. The Russian retreat from Galicia was the result.

Blocked on the Western front by the French and British, unable to advance an inch there, the Germans perfected their trenches, barbed wire entanglements and machine gun system from the Channel to Switzerland, then threw her remaining strength on Poland. Lodz was captured, Plock taken and one by one, quickly the historic cities and fortresses of all Poland, including Warsaw, the capital, fell.

It is said Germany aimed to crush Russia and make a separate peace after Warsaw. But Russia was not crushed. She knows defensive fighting too well. She lost much, but her army is stronger now than ever. A high French official said to me: "Russia is unbeatable. She is too big. She can keep on retreating un-



\*Great Scott, Woodrow! I've Been Up in the Air Almost Four Years!

CARTON BY NEW YORK SUN

## NORTHWEST NEWS

### Cato Sells Spoke

Souix Falls, S. D., Aug. 26—Twenty-five hundred Indians here today finished a three days convocation and returned to their homes in South Dakota and Nebraska. The assemblage of Red Men was perhaps the greatest since South Dakota became a state. Cato Sells, Indian Commissioner at Washington was one of the principal speakers.

### Shortstop Runs for Office

St. Paul, Aug. 26—In order to stump Massachusetts in his campaign for reelection to the state senate there, Kenneth Nash, short stop for the St. Paul club of the American association, left today for the east. Everett Booe of the Springfield club of the Eastern association, will join the Saints immediately.

### War Ends in 18 Months (?)

St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 26—"The European war will be over in 18 months—12 months more of fighting and six months of diplomatic sawing," Dr. A. J. Kirghis, local physician, who has just received his discharge after seven months service in the French armies, said on his return today.

"The long fierce battle has weakened the spirit of the Germans until they are glad to be taken prisoners," he said.

### Fair Wheat Crop

Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 26—Aberdeen broke the precedent in the northwest today by reporting a fair wheat crop. The gain, suitable for macaroni, is running 12 to 14 bushels to the acre and rye from 15 to 25 bushels. Oats is running from 30 to 50 bushels an acre in this vicinity.

### Auto Show Booming

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26—So many applications for space at the auto show at the Minnesota State Fair, Sept. 4 to 9, had been received today, that not only is there no room left in the main show room in the Varied Industries building, but practically all space has been sold in the auto show annex.

The auto show annex is the large building formerly used by the State Highway commission to demonstrate the value of good roads. It is to be used entirely for the exhibition of autos and automobile accessories.

### Mesaba Strike Dying

Virginia, Minn., Aug. 26—The Mesaba range worried along today without 50 of the 350 armed deputies that have patrolled this vicinity since several thousand U. S. Steel Co. miners struck. Few picketing cases were reported and the opinion that the strike is dying, is growing.

### \$55.55 Minute to be in Jail

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26—Whether its worth \$55.55 a minute to be in jail, was tried in the district court today. The case of O. B. Tveten, who spent 90 days in jail on the complaint of T. J. Hesinger, was on the docket for consideration today. Tveten asks \$5,000 alleging false imprisonment.

### Dog Lost, Girl Lost

New York—Irene Meisner lost her father's dog. He sent her out to look for the pup and now Irene is missing. In the meantime the dog has come home.

## The Russian Navy

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, July 2 (By Mail)—"Where is the Russian Navy?"

For several days I have been asking this question of statesmen, journalists, diplomats, writers, Duma members and others. For reply, a flock of question marks seems to rise in the air after the fashion cartoonists and comic supplement artists have inaugurated.

Nobody seems able to tell us. "What has the Russian navy done in the last two years?" I have demanded time and time again. The response is more question marks.

The British fleet is an open book compared to the Russian navy. Everybody knows the English warships are "somewhere in the North Sea." One can look at a map and tell pretty much just whereabouts in this sea they must be. But no such precision is possible regarding the Russian navy.

"Why so much secrecy about the navy?" I asked a member of the Duma.

"It is the navy's way," he answered, shrugging his shoulders. "The navy is different from the army. We get a daily communique based on the army's activities, but the navy is in a rage every time it is mentioned. It wishes to operate utterly and absolutely in secret and discourages any sort of publicity."

The Navy has had at least one brush with the Germans during which two of the large German ships were sunk, together with about three destroyers. In Petrograd, a rumor spread exaggerating the victory and some mention was made of it in the Duma.

The naval authorities were furious. They wanted the entire affair to pass without a line in the papers and without the public knowing anything about it. As the news had leaked out it became necessary to explain just what had happened and this the navy considered prejudicial to its plan of campaign.

"Everything depends on absolute secrecy so far as the Russian navy is concerned," an official told me. And that is as far as he could go.

This much, however, is known of the Russian fleet: It played a very important part in checking the German left wing advances through Courland on Riga and undoubtedly did its share in preventing the capture of that port. It played havoc among the Kaiser's legions operating along the Baltic coast and the shores of the Gulf of Riga.

It has operated in conjunction with the British in the Baltic, had kept the Gulf of Finland and Gulf of Riga secure, two exceedingly important tasks. In the Black Sea the Black Sea fleet aided Grand Duke Nicholas' advance from the Caucasus into Asia Minor against the Turks. In the taking of Trebizond, it was officially admitted that the fleet did important work.

At the outset of the European war, Russia, of all the great powers, was least prepared for effective sea fighting. In the first place she had met with naval disaster during the Russo-Japanese war and was just beginning to recover her pride when the present upheaval caught her. Still, considering her start, she has done wonders accumulating naval units.

England virtually has admitted in principle that Russia should have the Dardanelles in the final reckoning. This means that Russia must become one of the great sea powers, especially in the Mediterranean, as she must at all times be prepared to keep her straits open. This is vital. The closing of the Dardanelles for any reason is like a grip at one's throat—the protracted tightening of which means death.

Russia must ship her grain by sea, especially by the Black Sea, Marmara, the Dardanelles, Aegean and Mediterranean. The great rivers of the empire bring it down to the sea, whence it goes by ship through three tortuous passages to the outside world. It will not stand railway shipment, long overland hauls. It is the sea route or none with Russia so she must increase her high sea fleet tonnage in order to keep this open to her freighters.

The present fleet is far smaller than Russia now would have if her wishes could have been translated into warships. She is not a ship-building country herself and accumulating a fleet by purchase from foreign countries is rather a slow job. All things considered, Russia has done well to collect as many units as she has and with these units, to accomplish what she has in the present war.

Diplomatic.

Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister. Who comes after her? Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.—Exchange.

## HAIR AND BLOOD BOUND TO FLY!



**H**AIR AND BLOOD WILL FLY at the Minnesota State Fair, Sept. 4 to 9, when the leading baseball teams of the state meet to fight it out for the independent baseball championship of Minnesota. Thousands of rabid fans will be on hand to see the Battle Royal. Over 230 teams entered the contest in June. It has been nip and tuck between them ever since. The dozen or more teams which emerge from the preliminary struggle will lock horns at the State Fair. It will behoove some of the Big League scouts to be on hand and grab off the stars. A big baseball diamond is being built directly in front of the Grandstand, and from 10,000 to 25,000 persons will follow the games each day. It is dollars to doughnuts that some little wild-eyed burg with nothing but a General Store and a Depot will slip away with the bacon. If you don't believe it, try a hand at picking the winner, and see how sheepish you look Saturday, Sept. 9, when the Tourney ends.

**N**O SPEED RECORD WILL BE LEFT when the earth and air race between Miss Elfrieda Mais, champion woman auto driver of the world, and DeLloyd Thompson, the sensational aviator, race one mile, Wednesday, Sept. 6, and Saturday, Sept. 9, for the earth-and-air record. The signal is given! A big car comes crashing down the course. Above it, yet so low that it almost brushes the driver, is an aeroplane. It is the flying start of the mile race for supremacy. People, tense, rise to their feet, the—see it yourself; it will burn a hole in your memory as big as a dollar.

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By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

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One Month ..... Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance ..... \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 5th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter



SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916



## Hughes Arrives in Denver

(By United Press)

Denver, Aug. 26.—Coming to a suffrage state enthused by his declaration in favor of national woman suffrage, Charles E. Hughes was greeted by almost as many women as men on his arrival here today. Union station was jammed by a crowd which wanted to catch the first sight of the republican candidate for president. A committee of Colorado's leading republicans met Governor Hughes and escorted him by automobile to his hotel. Conferences with republican leaders were to precede the first address scheduled for tonight at the municipal auditorium. Twelve thousand persons can be jammed into this hall and an overflow crowd was expected. Candidate Hughes will leave shortly after tonight's meeting for Estes Park, Colorado's beautiful mountain resort, where he will spend a week climbing hills and vacationing in preparation for his return to the east.

## Arrives for G. A. R. Encampment

(By United Press)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26.—Commander in Chief Elias R. Manfort of Cincinnati arrived with his staff today for the opening of the 50th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Headquarters for the organization was opened at the Hotel Muehlebach. Union station was packed with blue clad veterans and their families. Each arriving train brought a quota of old warriors. Boy scouts were in charge of various information booths and acted as escorts to the sixty-1-ers. The real work of the camp will not begin until Monday, when the committees begin their sessions. In practically all the churches tomorrow there will be special G. A. R. services.

## Leave Asylum Today

(By United Press)

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Ralph Albert Blakelock, the famous artist who has been confined in the state asylum here ever since he went insane over the poverty of his family 17 years ago, is gone today to a private sanitarium at Lynnwood Lodge, N. J., where his returning faculties are expected to become completely normal.

It was not until many years after he came to the asylum here that Blakelock was elected to membership in the National Academy. When he lost his mind he had been selling what he could of his now world famous and extremely valuable moonlight scenes for scarcely enough to buy food for a few days. About a year ago Blakelock showed signs of returning sanity and unmistakable evidences of the return of clouded genius. His fellow American artists started a fund to provide for him at a private sanitarium, with a cottage in which he will paint the picture marking his election to the academy. Blakelock's family will not be with him.

Connecticut.

Connecticut is from quonne, long; tuk, tidal river; qut, at—that is, quonnetuckut, at the long tidal river.

## The Russian Army

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, July 1 (By Mail).—"The Russian army is twice as big as it was when the war started, is better fed, equipped and munitioned. Militarily, we are able to carry our part of the load."

It was the president of the Duma, Mikhail Rodzianko who told me this, a leader known to Russia as a frank, outspoken man. This man knows something about armies. He began life as an officer from a military academy. He is actively engaged on army problems now.

Duma Member Sergius Shidlovsky, leader of the Progressive Bloc, controlling element of the assembly, gave the same answer, adding:

"The army is better than it has ever been. Its spirit is perfect. In the country the people are too busy to be pessimistic. Townspeople love to tell alarming tales which grow. At the front with the soldiers it is another world. Everybody is cheerful. To some neutrals, the Russian army has been a disappointment, judging it by German standards of perfection. Judged otherwise, the Russians have accomplished heroic things."

Russia stretches twice as far from east to west as the United States. She is as wide as from New York to San Francisco. Her population is thinly distributed over this tremendous area—40 times that of Germany—railways are few and, for a campaign against Germany, inconveniently laid.

When the war began, the Russian army was undergoing complete reorganization. Mobilization caught it at the worst moment. The new untried mobilization scheme was stopped and the old one resorted to.

Russia is 80 per cent peasant and reserves cannot be moved quickly as in Germany. Once notified, many must walk great distances to the nearest settlement. From here the first small group walks or rides to a village on a railway and from here to a city to be equipped and despatched to the army. It is slow process, hard to improve upon until Russia has better transportation and communication.

Quick-mobilizing countries mobilize on the frontier. Russia, unable to throw millions of men on the enemy's boundary line in time, concentrates in the interior. She cannot hope to begin war on the offensive but expects to commence hostilities in a clash inside her own territory against invaders.

Russia then performed a heroic thing when she threw herself across the border into Eastern Prussia five days after the war began, unprepared by at least a month, though she knew herself to be.

The world knows the disaster to the Russians among the Mazurian marshes, of Rennenkampff's defeat at Osterode late in August after he had thrown von Hindenburg back from Insterburg, Königsberg, Allenstein and Gumbinnen. This was Russia's first sacrifice.

It is only 180 miles from the nearest point on the Russian frontier to Berlin. Looking at the map, side-walk strategists opined that Russia ought to make the distance in 30 days. But even had Russia, mobilized, struck via short line, she would have reached Berlin only to receive a mortal blow from the north and south cutting off and dooming her invading army. Both Eastern Prussia and Galicia had to be occupied before the Posen route to Berlin could even be attempted.

So Galicia was invaded. Tarnopol was stormed and occupied, Lemberg and Przemyśl taken by the forces under General Russki who mastered the country clear to the crests of the Carpathians.

Then time, distance, lack of railway facilities, bad roads and other physical hindrances outdid him—these and greatly reinforced Austrian armies framed with Germans and led in part by German officers. The Russian retreat from Galicia was the result.

Blocked on the Western front by the French and British, unable to advance an inch there, the Germans perfected their trenches, barbed wire entanglements and machine gun system from the Channel to Switzerland, then threw her remaining strength on Poland. Lodz was captured. Plock taken and one by one, quickly the historic cities and fortresses of all Poland, including Warsaw, the capital, fell.

It is said Germany aimed to crush Russia and make a separate peace after Warsaw. But Russia was not crushed. She knows defensive fighting too well. She lost much, but her army is stronger now than ever. A high French official said to me:

"Russia is unbeatable. She is too big. She can keep on retreating un-



"Great Scott, Woodrow! I've Been Up in the Air Almost Four Years!"

CARTER in New York City

## NORTHWEST NEWS

### Cato Sells Spoke

Souix Falls, S. D., Aug. 26.—Twenty-five hundred Indians here today finished a three days convocation and returned to their homes in South Dakota and Nebraska. The assemblage of Red Men was perhaps the greatest since South Dakota became a state. Cato Sells, Indian Commissioner at Washington was one of the principal speakers.

### Shortstop Runs for Office

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—In order to stump Massachusetts in his campaign for reelection to the state senate there, Kenneth Nash, short stop for the St. Paul club of the American association, left today for the east. Everett Boose of the Springfield club of the Eastern association, will join the Saints immediately.

### War Ends in 18 Months (?)

St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 26.—"The European war will be over in 18 months—12 months more of fighting and six months of diplomatic sawing," Dr. A. J. Kirghis, local physician, who has just received his discharge after seven months service in the French armies, said on his return today.

"The long fierce battle has weakened the spirit of the Germans until they are glad to be taken prisoners," he said.

### Fair Wheat Crop

Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 26.—Aberdeen broke the precedent in the northwest today by reporting a fair wheat crop. The gain, suitable for macaroni, is running 12 to 14 bushels to the acre and rye from 15 to 25 bushels. Oats is running from 30 to 50 bushels an acre in this vicinity.

### Auto Show Booming

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26.—So many applications for space at the auto show at the Minnesota State Fair, Sept. 4 to 9, had been received today, that not only is there no room left in the main show room in the Varied Industries building, but practically all space has been sold in the auto show annex.

The auto show annex is the large building formerly used by the State Highway commission to demonstrate the value of good roads. It is to be used entirely for the exhibition of autos and automobile accessories.

### Mesaba Strike Dying

Virginia, Minn., Aug. 26.—The Mesaba range worried along today without 50 of the 350 armed deputies that have patrolled this vicinity since several thousand U. S. Steel Co. miners struck. Few picketing cases were reported and the opinion that the strike is dying, is growing.

### \$55.55 Minute to be in Jail

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26.—Whether its worth \$55.55 a minute to be in jail, was tried in the district court today. The case of O. B. Tveten, who spent 90 days in jail on the complaint of T. J. Hesinger, was on the docket for consideration today. Tveten asks \$5,000 alleging false imprisonment.

### Dog Lost, Girl Lost

New York—Irene Melsher lost her father's dog. He sent her out to look for the pup and now Irene is missing. In the meantime the dog has come home.

## The Russian Navy

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, July 2 (By Mail).—"Where is the Russian Navy?"

For several days I have been asking this question of statesmen, journalists, diplomats, writers, Duma members and others. For reply, a flock of question marks seems to rise in the air after the fashion cartoonists and comic supplement artists have inaugurated.

Nobody seems able to tell us.

"What has the Russian navy done in the last two years?" I have demanded time and time again. The response is more question marks.

The British fleet is an open book compared to the Russian navy. Everybody knows the English warships are "somewhere in the North Sea." One can look at a map and tell pretty much just whereabouts in this sea they must be. But no such precision is possible regarding the Russian men o'war.

"Why so much secrecy about the navy?" I asked a member of the Duma.

"It is the navy's way," he answered, shrugging his shoulders. "The navy is different from the army. We get a daily communique based on the army's activities, but the navy is in a rage every time it is mentioned. It wishes to operate utterly and absolutely in secret and discourages any sort of publicity."

The Navy has had at least one brush with the Germans during which two of the large German ships were sunk, together with about three destroyers. In Petrograd, a rumor spread exaggerating the victory and some mention was made of it in the Duma.

The naval authorities were furious. They wanted the entire affair to pass without a line in the papers and without the public knowing anything about it. As the news had leaked out it became necessary to explain just what had happened and this the navy considered prejudicial to its plan of campaign.

"Everything depends on absolute secrecy so far as the Russian navy is concerned," an official told me. And that is as far as he could go.

This much, however, is known of the Russian fleet: It played a very important part in checking the German left wing advancing through Courland on Riga and undoubtedly did its share in preventing the capture of that port. It played havoc among the Kaiser's legions operating along the Baltic coast and the shores of the Gulf of Riga.

It has operated in conjunction with the British in the Baltic, had kept the Gulf of Finland and Gulf of Riga secure, two exceedingly important tasks. In the Black Sea the Black Sea fleet aided Grand Duke Nicholas' advance from the Caucasus into Asia Minor against the Turks. In the taking of Trebizond, it was officially admitted that the fleet did important work.

At the outset of the European war, Russia, of all the great powers, was least prepared for effective sea fighting. In the first place she had met with naval disaster during the Russo-Japanese war and was just beginning to recover her poise when the present upheaval caught her. Still, considering her start, she has done wonders accumulating naval units.

England virtually has admitted in principle that Russia should have the Dardanelles in the final reckoning. This means that Russia must become one of the great sea powers, especially in the Mediterranean, as she must at all times be prepared to keep her straits open. This is vital. The closing of the Dardanelles for any reason is like a grip at one's throat—the protracted tightening of which means death.

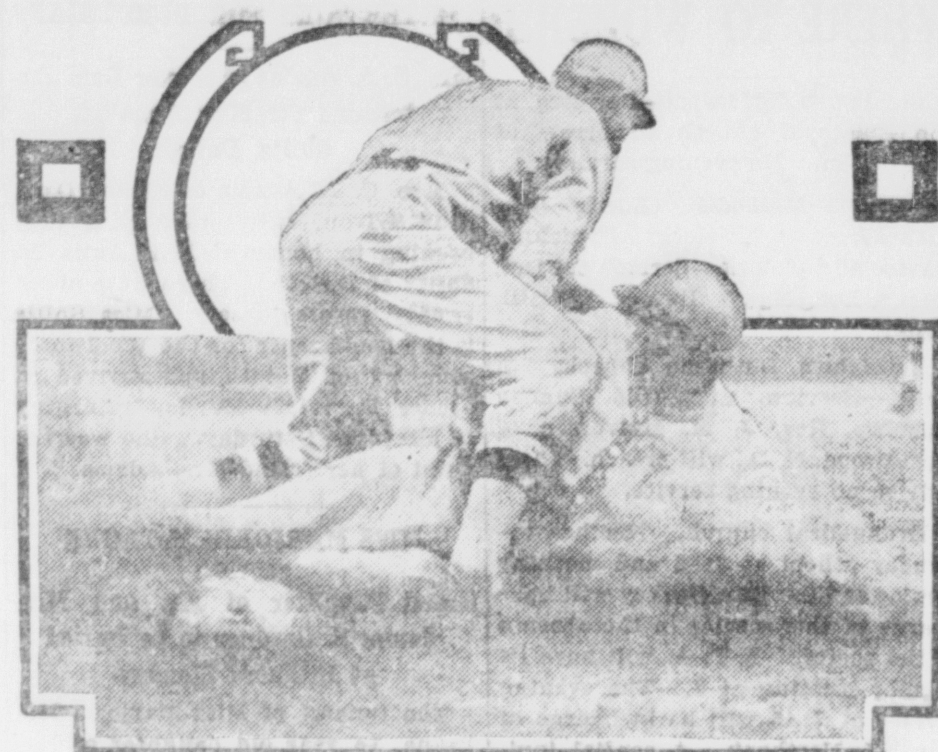
Russia must ship her grain by sea, especially by the Black Sea, Marmara, the Dardanelles, Aegean and Mediterranean. The great rivers of the empire bring it down to the sea, whence it goes by ship through three tortuous passages to the outside world. It will not stand railway shipment, long overland hauls. It is the sea route or none with Russia so she must increase her high sea fleet tonnage in order to keep this open to her freighters.

The present fleet is far smaller than Russia now would have if her wishes could have been translated into warships. She is not a ship-building country herself and accumulating a fleet by purchase from foreign countries is rather a slow job. All things considered, Russia has done well to collect as many units as she has and with these units to accomplish what she has in the present war.

### Diplomatic.

Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister. Who comes after her? Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.—Exchange.

## HAIR AND BLOOD BOUND TO FLY!



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several hours, in one fish lasting from ten to fifteen hours. In such fish as the salmon it lasts longer than in cod or haddock, owing to the smaller amount of contained water in the muscles of the former.—All Outdoors.



## DIRECTOR OF GREAT HIGHWAY

Geo. E. McIninch, Missouri Director Jefferson Highway, Touring Eastern Route

## HE PRAISED PELICAN LAKE

Impressed With Mille Lacs and Gull Lakes, Missouri Has Few Lakes in Whole State

George E. McIninch, Missouri director of the Jefferson Highway, whose home is in St. Joseph, Mo., was in Brainerd with his big touring car and accompanying him were his wife and D. C. McIninch.

George E. McIninch had heard of the controversy for the route in Minnesota and when the central route was named the winner, he, like many other tourists is trying all three routes. He praised the beautiful scenery about Brainerd, the noble grandeur of Mille Lacs lake, and spoke enthusiastically about Gull lake and Pelican lake.

## BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES TODAY

Col. C. D. Johnson, of the Johnson Pharmacy, is attending the Rexall convention in Boston. In a postal to his friend Ed Levant he writes: "Hello 'Leblin-sky'. No luck here. All going out and nothing going in, but high balls."

Tomatoes are ripe. So are carrots and turnips and hungry kids are operating on garden truck in this manner. Two or three youngsters get in front of the spotted gardens and start a row, one kid throws the other's cap into the yard, in goes the other kid and gets the cap, out comes the cap full of garden truck. One well known machinist was wondering how his ripe tomatoes were disappearing. Of course, the lady of the house thinks nothing of it when a bunch of youngsters raise a little row, throwing a cap or a ball over the fence.

## IN THE WORLD OF TRADE

Automobiles Being Acquired by Many Real Estate Sales Lively, Houses Being Built

A. K. Lukens has bought a Dori car and brought it up from Minneapolis on Friday. It is a fine five passenger car with many new features. Mr. Lukens has the agency for the same.

## At the Best

When "What Happened at 22" is shown on the screen at the Best theatre tonight, the audience will be treated to one of the most interesting and unusually original photoplay documents ever filmed. It is a mystery story written in the best vein of the well known Broadway playwright, Paul Wilstach, and in the hands of Director George Irving, has been given a most adequate and satisfactory staging by the Frohman Amusement Company. It is released on the World Film program and is bound to make a big hit when shown in this city. Frances Nelson, last seen in "Human Driftwood," and Arthur Ashley, hero of "Sealed Lips," and "The Struggle," as well as "Tangled Fates" will be featured in this mystery play.

## COCHRAN & HEBERT MOVE

Cochran & Hebert will temporarily move their barber shop on Monday to the building formerly occupied by the Grand theatre and will return to their old quarters in the basement of the First National bank building as soon as the improvements to the same are completed. 7115



## LAST RITES FOR THE DEAD

John Henry Koop, Pioneer Brainerd Merchant, Mayor and Postmaster, Funeral Today

## FROM THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Pallbearers Were Nephews of the Deceased One—Many Friends and Relatives Present

Brainerd business houses closed during the hours of the funeral of John Henry Koop, pioneer merchant and former alderman, mayor and postmaster of Brainerd. The funeral was held from St. Francis Catholic church at 9 in the morning, high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father J. J. O'Mahoney, who preached an eloquent sermon and recounted the deeds of him who had passed away. Mrs. Mal D. Clark sang.

The pallbearers were nephews of Mr. Koop, being Alderman Fritz Koop, Ed Koop, Walter Koop, Severn Koop, of Brainerd; Martin Linne-mann of St. Joseph, Harold Richardson of Minneapolis.

Members of the various lodges to which Mr. Koop belonged attended the funeral. He belonged to the Sons of Herman, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen, A. O. U. W., Catholic Order of Foresters of Brainerd and the St. Cloud lodge of Elks.

Among those from out of town present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Staples; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Loo, Martin Loo, Jr., Henry Mueller of St. Joe; Alphonse Linne-mann, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Linne-mann, of Duluth; Joseph M. Linne-mann and wife, of St. Joe; Mrs. H. Richardson, Minneapolis; Grover Koop, Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. L. M. Koop, of Jamestown, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berg, of Little Falls; Mrs. Lane of Nymore, Wm. Bamberg of Crosby.

## PLEADS FOR FAIR LICENSE

Writer Thinks \$25 Is High Enough For Auto Livery or Bus Man to Pay

Aug. 25, 1916.

I read the article in last night's Dispatch in reference to the city council passing an ordinance regulating the auto livery and bus business, which of course is a step in the right direction. The city needs the money in the first place and in the second place the man that put the jitney business on the map of Brainerd was present at the meeting and did not raise any objection, but I do believe that \$25 a year would be more reasonable, including a nominal bond that should be deposited by all who engage in the business.

I do object to any statements that there is no money in the auto business in Brainerd. After careful observation for a period of about two months I find the following conditions prevail. Instead of Mr. Mansuras running only two busses he could just as well have five busses running. If it were not for these small cars all racing with one another up and down our city streets, to see who can get the most passengers to and out of Lum park, disregarding all state laws and city ordinances, even boys barely of the proper age handling jitney business, running no regular route (as the law abiding drivers of the busses are doing) but dodging in and out on short cut routes, blowing their horns, their mufflers open, singing the "gang is all here" at the late hours of night, when some of the citizens would like to sleep, is certainly some reason for the citizens of Brainerd to thank the city council for taking this matter in hand.

Now as to the matter of the amount of money made. I will state there are about twenty or more autos doing a livery business in Brainerd, and some have made as high as \$15 in a half a day when there was any attraction at Lum park, and \$7.50 a night while dances are going on, then from \$6.00 to \$7.50 or more hauling passengers into the country on Sundays. We can readily see from the above that it is not a great sum if the city council of Brainerd would ask \$25 a year as license.

E. W. VAN WALK.

## BLAMES PARENTS FOR PARALYSIS

An Official of the State Board Cautions Parents Against Children Playing Together

## BRAINERD HAS NOT A CASE

But Warning Should be Heeded to Keep the Present Conditions and Keep Out Disease

Brainerd has not had a local case of infantile paralysis and in order to maintain the conditions the advice of experienced physicians should be heeded. The disease has cropped out in other section of the state, and undoubtedly the reason why Brainerd has been immune is because of a clean city and because parents have been careful with their children. The Dispatch does not wish to alarm, and it publishes the following from the St. Cloud Times only as a warning to those parents who might become careless or those who, in innocent ignorance, might contribute towards contagion and epidemic as in the instances cited:

It is up to the parents. Or. W. P. Green says they will be responsible for spread of infantile paralysis because the parents have not placed the proper restrictions upon their children.

"They are allowed to travel and go to public places too much," said Dr. Green, who was in St. Cloud Saturday night. "I never saw the like of it in any other county in the state. On the train between St. Cloud and Sauk Centre children were traveling just the same as ever. Parents do not seem to realize that every time they take their children out they are exposing them to the disease."

Dr. Green declared that children should be kept at home as closely as possible from the dust and that they should not come into contact with any living thing which might travel and transmit the disease.

There is an amazingly large increase in the number of cases in this section of the state. The increase of course, is not confined alone to Stearns county, but there is a very large percentage of the cases right around here.

"If the parents will watch their children carefully for six weeks longer the danger of infection will be practically over," said Dr. Green. "By this time it would be the first of October and cooler weather. The danger of getting the disease would be reduced to a minimum by that time."

"I should like to see children separated," the health expert said. "Children of one family should not be permitted to mingle freely with children of another. Of course, this is rather hard to do, but it is the safest plan for we do not know where malady is going to strike and the symptoms do not show until the child has had the disease for some time, and then it is too late to keep the children apart."

Some of the most unusual cases ever recorded here have developed during the last tour of inspection of Dr. Green, since he was here over a week ago. At Deer Creek village a man and woman between the ages of 40 and 45 years contracted the disease, getting it from their children or from visitors.

In this case relatives came up on July 4th to visit. It was at the LaBarge family and a few days afterward two of the LaBarge children showed symptoms of the disease. The parents did not know what was wrong at first and the children were permitted to run about and mingle with other children for three weeks or more.

Paul LaBarge, who is about 15 years, was one of the sons to suffer an attack of the disease. After the first symptoms of headache, etc., vanished, however, he went to work on a farm nearby. In the meantime a child of the Wright family, living next door to the LaBarge's became ill with the disease.

Paul LaBarge went to work on the farm of E. G. Sprecken. He was drinking out of the same cup as the father and two sons, Orin and Vernon Sprecken, aged 15 and 13. Another son drank out of a jug. In a few days Vernon and Orin-Sprecken showed symptoms of the disease and Orin died within 60 hours afterward. Finally a physician was sent up from Hennings and he diagnosed the case as infantile. The places were placarded and the danger to the community reduced.

Robert Johnson, aged 26, of Little Sauk, is also stricken with the child malady. Dr. Green discovered his case Saturday when in that community. Johnson became ill on August 8, and he was paralyzed four days later.

In St. Cloud there has been no noticeable increase in the disease, though Alfred Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, 253 Thirteenth avenue south, is suffering. He is paralyzed in both legs.

Roman Wolters, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolters, residing 12 miles out on the St. Augusta road, is also suffering. He showed first symptoms on August 6th and became paralyzed on August 9th. Luella Beumer, aged 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beumer, was seized on August 3rd and paralyzed on August 17th. This case, however, is described as very mild, but is capable of transmission to others.

There are two new cases in Melrose, two in Millwood, two near Grey Eagle, one near Swanville, one near Little Falls, and one new one in Burnhamville, Todd county. Keep children away from all other

## BILL ROLFSON WITH SPEEDWELLS

The Speedwells have signed up Bill Rolfson of Western League fame to catch in tomorrow's game. Rolfson, a former Brainerd boy, caught several years for Raymond, Wash., in the Washington State League, has played with Spokane and Tacoma and just recently played with Anaconda, Mont. It is rumored that Woodrow has "loaded up" and the game tomorrow will be well worth the price of general admission which includes a seat in the grand stand.

Children while the weather is still inclined to be warm, is the advice Dr. Green wishes to give the parents.

Health Officer Sherer was also instructed by the physician to keep the children having the disease under quarantine for six weeks.

## DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

Shaft Sinking at Rowley Mine Progressing Favorably, More Concrete Added

## BRAINERD MINING COMPANY

Has Drill Operating Between Old Barrows Mine and Barrows Mining Co. Property

At the Rowley mine in section 16 the Barrows Mining Co. are continuing shaft sinking and work is progressing nicely. Another section of concrete was added during the past week. The steam pump is being operated and takes care of the water very easily as the water supply is very small.

In section 10 a drill is being operated on the east line of the Buckman property and according to reports a large body of ore is being proved up.

On the Brainerd Mining Company's property a drill is in operation in the southwest quarter of section 10, being between the old Barrows mine and the Barrows Mining Co.'s property. This hole is now down 180 feet.

The Seafeld Exploration Co. have placed a drill on the Barrows townsite close to Division street near the Northern Pacific tracks. Drilling was commenced Tuesday.

The strike of the agitators on the Cuyuna iron range is fizzling out and all the mines are working. As conditions return to normal, men who left the district to avoid getting into trouble, are coming back for their old jobs. Open pit mines are operating right along and were but little affected.

## PLAYED TO BIG HOUSE

"In Old Kentucky" Makes Remarkable Record at the Brainerd Opera House Last Night

"In Old Kentucky" proved its value as a popular play by drawing one of the biggest houses this year at the Brainerd opera house. Everyone was pleased by the fine production, the grand race scene, the pickaninies' band and their frolicking, the exciting climaxes and the final triumph of the heroines.

Colonel Sandusky Doolittle, the great speculator and horseman, was ably portrayed by Gus Neville. Halie Myers as Madge Brierly, gave a pleasing version of the girl of the mountains. Mrs. J. A. Feltz as Althea Layson, was charming and the way the colonel and Althea looked for a knothole in the fence to see the great race was a whole act of comedy in itself.

The pickaninies at play was a great piece of business. Their band playing drew encore after encore.

"In Old Kentucky" is welcome in Brainerd any day of the week.

## DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

Brainerd People Should Act in Time

If you suffer from backache; If you have headaches, dizzy spells; If the kidney sections are irregular.

Don't delay—likely your kidneys are sick. Brainerd people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's a Brainerd man's experience.

William Bourquin, carpenter, 913 Seventh St., Brainerd, says: "I suffered severely from kidney and bladder trouble. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and I had backaches and pains through my sides and loins. The trouble kept me from working and gave me no end of annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills soon relieved me in every way."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bourquin had. Foeter-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv't.

# Erector

An erector plus a boy will mean hours of instructive pleasure. Every time he builds a new model with Erector he will have learned a new lesson in construction and engineering.

Erector—looks like real steel structural work with its square girders. Erector Motors are a powerful little motor.

See The Window Display

H. F. MICHAEL Co.

## PAID TO SPEND.

Colonel H. C. Rogers Just Gets Rid of Thousands of Dollars.

BUT IS NOT A SPENDTHRIFT.

Chief Quartermaster of Southern Department on Funston's Staff Spends Money "Right and Left" in Little Wade of \$25,000 or \$50,000 in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex.—The "biggest spender" in Texas is Colonel Harry L. Rogers, but he isn't a spendthrift. His position on Funston's staff as chief quartermaster of the southern department makes it his duty to spend money "right and left" in little wads of \$25,000 or \$50,000. Little wads!

Just imagine a sum like one of those in greenbacks wadded up, then the squeeze removed. But Colonel Rogers is used to trifles of that sort, or at least to handling Uncle Sam's checks that represent such piles.

For instance, there are 75,000 pairs of army shoes in San Antonio. Twenty thousand pairs are at Fort Sam Houston—just sort of shelf stock. Each pair cost \$2.81.

Colonel Rogers said the army is short on nothing except tent cots. They are not kept in stock, and 100,000 extra cots is a big order to fill instantly, which is the reason for the shortage.

Mosquito bars are another article issued to soldiers. One hundred thousand of them cost something too. Double ones are obtained for \$2.29 and single ones for \$2.16. Double refers to weight and not to size. Each mosquito bar is for one bunk.

One hundred thousand single bars—and the government may have double that number—cost \$214,000.

Gasoline costs the government from 21 to 26 cents a gallon, according to where it is delivered. That delivered at San Antonio is 22 cents a gallon. The previous contract price was 9 cents a gallon.

## PILLORY TAMES WIFE BEATER.

On Promise to Reform, Judge Brady Releases S. T. Pike.

Kansas City, Mo.—Judge J. H. Brady's walking pillory for wife abusers made a convert of one of the two Kansas side men he tried it on the first time. S. T. Pike, twenty-three years old, 841 Splitting avenue, appeared before Judge Brady and said:

"I promise I'll go and live with my wife and be good to her. But I can't live in this city any longer. You made me go out there handcuffed and sweep in the streets. I'm disgraced, and I can't live here."

Pike was released. R. B. Stephens, Pike's companion in chains, remained obstinate. He said he would not live with his family. So Judge Brady sent him to the workhouse for a year.

## MAN FELL 12 STORIES, LIVES.

Frame Scaffolding Diverts Course of Drop to Cement Pavement.

New York.—John Gervino earned the doubtful privilege of boasting that he had fallen twelve stories to a cement pavement and lived to tell the story. He was working on the top story of a building in the course of construction when he lost his balance and toppled off the structural iron work.

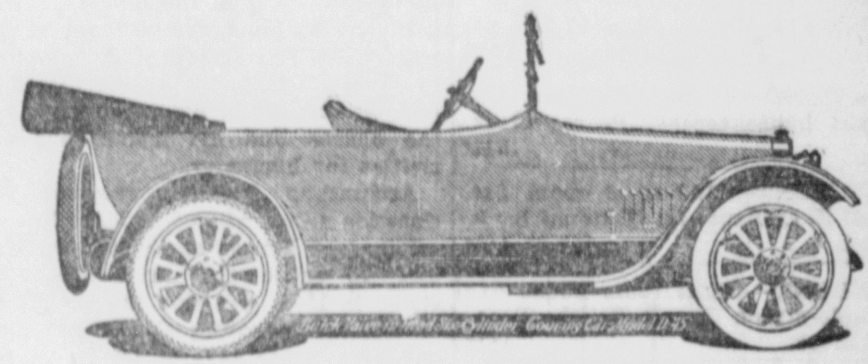
The falling workman dived head first through a thin frame of scaffolding at the second floor, which changed his course and broke his fall. Instead of striking on his head on the pavement he landed in a sitting posture. While he was severely injured, physicians believe that his life would be saved.

## MUSKRATS DAMAGE ROADS.

Seem to Have Conspired Against Autos in Indiana.

Valparaiso, Ind.—Muskrats seem to have conspired in the Kankakee region against the automobile and within two days caused the wreck of three cars

Buick Buick



Buick Buick

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We have on our floor one little six 5 passenger for immediate delivery. Enjoy the beautiful fall weather to come by purchasing this car.

E. R. SMITH AUTO CO.

LINDSEY S. SMITH, Manager

BRAINERD

MINNESOTA

## Let's Go!

To the

Minnesota State Fair

SEPTEMBER 4-9, 1916

Go

Northern Pacific Railway

Route of the GREAT BIG BAKED POTATO

Frequent Service—Splendid Trains

GEO. W. MOSIER, Agent Brainerd, Minn.

Send for free travel literature

A. M. Cleland, Gen. Passenger Agent

St. Paul, Minn.

No Hay Fever in Yellowstone National Park



## "RELIABLE LAND AGENCY"

Farm Lands and City Property

AUSTIN & SHANKLE

506 Front St., Brainerd, Minn.

8-25 Imo.

A Hacking Cough Weakens the System

Don't suffer with a hacking cough that has weakened your system—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. In use over 40 years, and benefiting all who use it, the soothing pine balsam with tar heal the irritated air passages—soothe the raw spots, loosen the mucous and prevents racking the body with coughing. Dr. King's New Discovery induces natural sleep and aids nature to cure you. Sold by all druggists—Adv't



# WANTS

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good strong girl for general housework. 1011 Kingwood. 66tf

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. No washing. Phone 598-L. 68tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Hoorn, 55 Bluff avenue. 67tf

WANTED—Good steady man for chore and general farm work. Apply Fred S. Parker. 49tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Linnemann clothing store. 48tf

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. J. J. Undriatis, 601 6th St. S. 60tf

WANTED—Man for traveling position. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McBrady, Chicago. 1tp

WANTED—A specialty salesman, experienced; age twenty-five to forty-five; a salesman capable of earning twenty-five hundred dollars a year commission. Address Wayne Oil Tank & Supply Company, 1400 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Give street address and phone number. 1tp

## FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, 307 South Seventh street. 69tf

HOUSE 913 Maple St., \$7.00 per month. Tozer Peterson. 7212

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping, Pearce block. 54tf

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat, Call E. C. Bane, 1st National bank, 72-L. 44tf

FOR RENT—Eight room house 615 Maple street. Jas. R. Smith, Sleepers block. 16tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR RENT—Home, including 10 acres of strip of land on east Oak street, just outside of city limits. Geo. Gardner. 65tf

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 folding chairs. Address "N" Dispatch. 68tf

FOR SALE—Play piano, cheap, if taken at once. Inquire at 402 S. Broadway. 7212p

FOR SALE—Make me an offer for lot 1, block 3, Koop & Walker's Addition. Frank Lane, Bemidji, Minn. 70

FOR SALE—Almost new Smith Premier visible typewriter, with all the latest attachments, \$55. W. A. M. Johnston. 7014

FOR SALE—English setter pup; just right age for breaking. Telephone 767-L, call Joseph Goedderz, 516 South 10th street. 7013p

FOR SALE—New model No. 10 Royal typewriter, absolutely good as new with a year's guarantee at half price. Call Northwest 272-W. 7213

FOR SALE—160 acres of farm land 9 miles south of Brainerd, also team work horses and two cows. Enquire Geo. Cain at Angel's store. 7012p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One E. M. F. Studebaker roadster, and Paige 5 passenger touring car. Clarence A. Olson, Studebaker dealer, garage 617 Norwood St. 64tf

## MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Gold brooch. Return to John Larson's for reward. 7212p

IF you have property for sale or rent list it with Nettleton. 33tf

LOST—McGraw tire on rim. \$5.00 reward for return to this office. 67tf

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand Ford automobile, 318 Elder St. N. E. Phone 6655 Automatic. 7013p

LOST—On South Sixth street, hand painted, oblong booch with forget-me-nots. Reward. 414 Front St. 7212

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleepers block. 228tf

WIDOW—24, worth \$20,000 to \$30,000, would marry. No objections to honorable poor man. Mrs. C. Care Messenger, box 584, Los Angeles, Cal. 6014s

## The Adder's Poison.

One of the most wonderful things in nature is the arrangement of the teeth in the mouth of the common adder or viper. The creature does not use its poison fangs when it bites the animals on which it feeds, and so by a very curious arrangement these fangs are laid back flat in the roof of the mouth out of the way of the ordinary teeth which are used for feeding. By this means the adder can use whichever set of teeth it pleases. One set will poison its enemy, and the other is more suitable for eating its food.

# NOTED CATHOLIC PRELATE DEAD

Archbishop John L. Spalding Expires at Peoria, Ill.

## ILL FOR NUMBER OF YEARS

Deceased Received National Notice When President Roosevelt Named Him as One of the Arbitrators to Settle the Anthracite Coal Strike in 1902.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 26.—Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding, a noted prelate of the Catholic church in Illinois and a resident of Peoria consecutively since 1877, when he was elected to the position of bishop of the newly created Peoria diocese, died at his residence here.

He had been ill for a number of years, having suffered a paralytic stroke in 1906.

The end has been expected daily for the past week. His condition steadily became worse.

No pain was suffered during the last days of his illness. His condition was borne with fortitude and his thought always was for the welfare of the church and the many parishioners in this city and in the diocese.

Bishop Spalding was elevated to the position of archbishop of Scyopolis in 1908. This position was awarded him on account of his great work for the church and his tremendous activities for humanity.

Archbishop Spalding received nationwide notice when President Roosevelt named him as one of the arbitrators to settle the anthracite coal strike in 1902. He was the author of several books dealing with labor topics and also wrote several works on religious questions.

Bishop Spalding was born in Lebanon, Ky., June 2, 1840.

The funeral of the archbishop will be held on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's cathedral, where he presided for years. It is expected that Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore will officiate.

## STATE PAY IS WITHDRAWN

Missouri Officials With Guard Must Give Up Salaries.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26.—Three officers on the staff of Brigadier General Harvey C. Clark, commander of the Missouri troops at Laredo, Tex., who have been drawing salaries from the state of Missouri while on border service, will receive them no longer as a result of a legal opinion given by Attorney General Barker.

# WHOOING COWBOYS MEET HUGHES PARTY

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 26.—Charles E. Hughes was received here in true Western style. The touch of realism was furnished by a group of cowboys. Galloping along on mustangs and whooping as they went the cowpunchers led a parade to Frontier park, where the nominee addressed an audience in the open air.

Following the cowboys in the first of a string of automobiles were Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, smilingly taking the dust kicked up by the horses' heels.

## SEES STUDENTS RETURNING

North Dakota "U" President Believes Men Can Leave Guard.

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 26.—President F. L. McVey of the University of North Dakota expressed a belief that forty-eight members of the North Dakota First infantry, at Mercedes, Tex., will be permitted to return for the opening of the various higher educational institutions of the state in which they are students.

## MODERN VENUS ENDS LIFE

Violet Bishop, Noted Beauty, Jumps From Hospital Window.

New York, Aug. 26.—Violet Bishop of Boston, noted Radcliffe college beauty, whose figure was said by a number of sculptors to rival that of Venus, jumped from the fourth floor of the Presbyterian hospital while delirious from pneumonia. She died half an hour later.

## Millionaire Kills Himself.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Henry J. Furber, seventy, wealthy real estate dealer here and formerly of Green Bay, Wis., committed suicide in St. Luke's hospital by shooting himself. Furber had been an invalid for two years. He built the Columbus memorial building in 1893 and sold it for \$2,750,000.

## House Passes Compensation Bill.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The workmen's compensation bill, as passed by the senate, was accepted by the house with slight differences of a minor character, which promise to be arranged in conference.

## A CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDER.



ONE OF THE PROMINENT contenders for the independent baseball championship of Minnesota is the Sandstone team. It has played consistent baseball the entire season, and has an extraordinarily high percentage. A big special automobile tour to the State Fair to boost for the ball team is planned by the people of Pine county, and the Sandstone baseball team will not be handicapped by poor roster support, if such a thing is of any assistance in winning a championship. Several other baseball teams are planning to come by automobile. The committee in charge of the tournament is now making out the schedule for the games at the fair. Morning and afternoon games will be necessary during the entire week. A big diamond has been made before the Grandstand, and it is expected that 10,000 persons will be present to witness some of the leading games. Big Bill Brennan, umpire in the National League for eight years, and umpire-in-chief of the Federal League, will umpire all the games.

# DANIELS DEFENDS GUNNERY OF NAVY

Millbridge, Me., Aug. 26.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels delivered here the first of a series of speeches he will make in this state during the next few days which mark his entry into the campaign for the re-election of President Wilson.

While he touched on other topics to some extent Mr. Daniels devoted himself particularly to answering charges made by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who has been the secretary's chief critic in congress.

Mr. Daniels referred to a series of thirteen questions regarding the administration of the navy which Mr. Gardner propounded to the secretary in a letter, saying that all of them had been asked by Mr. Gardner and answered satisfactorily by the navy department many times.

"There are doubtless people who are able to ask more questions than Mr. Gardner," the secretary said, "but I doubt if any one has ever asked the same questions so many times without paying the slightest attention to the answers."

# STATE DEMOCRATS TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—Fred E. Wheaton, chairman of the Democratic state committee, who has just returned from an extended business trip to the Pacific coast, announced that Democratic state headquarters will be opened about Sept. 1 in the Radisson hotel.

During the Minnesota state fair week a meeting of the executive committee, officers of the state committee and the candidates will take place. Mr. Wheaton also announced a plan for extending organization into the counties.

Democrats of each county will be asked to get together in mass meeting to form their county and precinct committees.

Mr. Wheaton expects to go east next week to attend the notification ceremonies for President Wilson, Sept. 2. J. F. Williamson of Minneapolis is the Minnesota member of the notification committee.

## INTEREST IN STATE FAIR

Montana Secretary Overwhelmed With Inquiries.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 26.—Everything is beginning to point to one of the greatest and most attractive state fairs ever held in Montana next month. Secretary R. S. Skinner is being overwhelmed with inquiries and communications from live stock, agricultural and other exhibitors; and information already received makes it apparent that the exhibitors in nearly all lines will break the record.

Last year's entries numbered 14,900, as against 12,264 the previous year. In all probability the entries this year will be above 16,000.

## Scarring the Turf.

"I made a hole in five strokes this morning," announced the new golfer triumphantly.

"That's nothing," said the other golfer, who was even newer. "I invariably make a hole with every stroke. I can never hit the ground in the same place twice."—Boston Transcript.

## Behind in the News.

Teacher—What do you know about Washington crossing the Delaware? Boy—Nothing, ma'am! The boy skipped us on our paper this morning!—Boston Globe.

## Force of Habit.

"See Miss Anne driving that car? She told me she got it at half price." "At her old tricks, I see—still driving a bargain."—Boston American.

## Two Die in Pistol Duel.

Furman, Ala., Aug. 26.—C. W. Smithy and Robert Hall, farmers of Wilcox county, fought a pistol duel in a public road near here and both were killed.

## RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

### National League.

Standing of the Clubs—Brooklyn, 622; Boston, 604; Philadelphia, 584; New York, 486; Pittsburgh, 464; St. Louis, 449; Chicago, 444; Cincinnati, 370.

New York 6, Pittsburgh 2. Boston 1, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.

### American League.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 593; Detroit, 541; St. Louis, 541; New York, 538; Chicago, 537; Cleveland, 537; Washington, 487; Philadelphia, 216.

St. Louis 5, New York 2. Washington 5, Chicago 2. Detroit 2, Boston 1. Cleveland 13, 10; Philadelphia 9, 2.

### American Association.

Standing of the Clubs—Louisville, 576; Kansas City, 568; Indianapolis, 568; St. Paul, 516; Toledo, 508; Minneapolis, 500; Columbus, 413; Milwaukee, 347.

St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4. Columbus 3, Louisville 0. Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1.

### Northern League.

Superior 3, Duluth 2.

## GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax. Duluth, Aug. 25.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.66 1/4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.64 1/4 @ 1.65 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.61 1/4 @ 1.62 1/4. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.16.

### St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.61 1/4 @ 1.65; No. 2 Northern, \$1.57 1/4 @ 1.62 1/4; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.54 1/4; corn, 86 @ 87c; oats, 47 1/4 @ 47 1/2c; barley, 74c @ 1.08; rye, \$1.19 @ 1.20; flax, \$2.18.

### Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.53 1/4; Dec., \$1.55 1/4; May, \$1.58. Corn—Sept., 86 1/2c; Dec., 75 1/2c; May, 79c. Oats—Sept., 47 1/2c; Dec., 50 1/2c; May, 53 1/2c. Pork—Sept., \$27.35; Oct., \$26.05. Butter—Creameries, 27 @ 31 1/4. Eggs—18 @ 24c. Poultry—Springs, 20 @ 21c; fowls, 14 @ 17c.

### South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,300; steers, \$4.75 @ 9.50; cows and heifers, \$4.75 @ 7.75; calves, \$4.00 @ 11.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.25 @ 7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 2,800; range, \$9.90 @ 10.55. Sheep—Receipts, 500; lambs, \$6.00 @ 10.00; wethers, \$5.25 @ 7.25; ewes, \$2.50 @ 7.00.

### Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 25.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.60 1/4; Dec., \$1.58 1/4; May, \$1.61 1/4. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.66 1/4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.61 1/4 @ 1.67 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.57 1/4 @ 1.62 1/4; No. 3 Northern, \$1.50 1/4 @ 1.53 1/4; No. 3 yellow corn, 86 @ 87c; No. 3 white oats, 47 1/4 @ 47 1/2c; flax, \$2.18.

### Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; steers, \$6.50 @ 10.85; cows and heifers, \$3.25 @ 9.00; calves, \$3.50 @ 11.75. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; light, 45 @ 11.10; mixed, \$10.10 @ 11.05; heavy, \$10.00 @ 11.00; rough, \$10.00 @ 10.25; pigs, \$7.40 @ 9.40. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; native, \$6.15 @ 7.70; lambs, \$6.50 @ 10.65.

### St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00 @ 15.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$13.50 @ 14.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.00 @ 12.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.00 @ 12.75; choice upland, \$14.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.00 @ 13.75; No. 1 midland, \$9.00 @ 9.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$16.00 @ 16.75.

# WILSON DIRECTS; CONGRESS OBEYS

Not Even Roosevelt Ever Held Such Absolute Authority.

## ADMINISTRATION IS PLEASED

At Times Dissatisfaction Has Arisen Among Small Minority of Party, but It Has Always Been Overcome—Army and Navy Bills Illustrate How the President Holds Sway.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 26.—[Special].—There have been evidences of dissatisfaction among some Democrats with the administration's program from time to time and something like a revolt on different tariff schedules. But these signs of dissatisfaction have not stopped the president in his course.

The members of the administration are much pleased with the manner in which the president has gone forward and secured everything which he set his mind on and which he mapped out as necessary legislation for the present session of congress. The objections raised to the tariff were sporadic in a way; no one thing commanded sufficient Democratic votes to cause the defeat of the bill which the majority of the party had agreed should be passed.

## Army and Navy Bills.

The most wonderful accomplishment of the president has been in securing army and navy legislation which would have been impossible under any other regime. No Republican president could have secured the consent of his party to such enormous appropriations for military purposes. While it is true that there has been sweeping over the country a demand for adequate national defense, no other man except President Wilson could have made demand mean such a great increase in the army and navy.

Whatever may be the feeling toward the president in any other respect, it must be acknowledged that he is a greater master of congress than was Roosevelt in his bossiest days.

## "Well, You Did It!"

When Mr. Hughes pointed out the sectionalism of the chairmanships of the committees of congress the Democrats came right back and said to the Republicans, "You did the same when you were in power." And they proceeded to show that during Republican control the chairmanships went to northern men.

This is an old political issue. It came to the front at the first session when the Democrats regained control of the house after the civil war. The fact is that Democrats in the south and Republicans in the north hold congressional positions longest and gravitate to the heads of the committees and are in line for chairmanships when their party gains control.

## Kitchen Went Down Fighting.

Majority Leader Kitchen went down fighting. From the first he has been opposed to the large appropriations for military purposes. On the last leg of the proceedings in congress he criticized the men of his own party from the president down for the enormous expenditures. Kitchen insisted that there had been a change of front and that the administration continued to favor larger and larger appropriations as the bills progressed.

## Need Political Managers.

"It needs a good politician with a great deal of vigor to run a political campaign," was the remark of Senator Nelson. The Minnesota senator had been talking about Quay and Hanna as men who were politicians and who could successfully run campaigns. He thinks a lot of vigor is needed in a close contest to win.

## Deplored Political Debate.

Senator Hardwick of Georgia was about to enter upon a political speech, and he began by a sort of apology. "I do not believe it is for the best interests of the country to have political discussion in the senate," he said. "We cannot hope to convert each other, and I am afraid the partisan heat engendered and personal feeling aroused often interfere with the orderly conduct of business and the best interests of the country without promoting the real interests of any political party."

## Fond of Oratory.

The house, having little or nothing

to do, meeting only two days in the week, with the understanding that members may work on their campaigns, takes up the greater portion of the two days when it does meet in listening to political speeches. Members obtain consent to speak for half an hour or an hour, and they go at it with half a hundred other members so fond of oratory that they sit and listen. These are mostly speeches for campaign purposes.

## No Politics Here.

Much legislation is partisan; much has been put through under party management and caucus order, but when it comes to distributing condemned cannon there is nothing political in the bill. A measure of this kind recently passed, and every man who had any kind of an organization which wanted any of these condemned cannon for ornamental purposes was given an opportunity to get two or more.

## Imitation Damask.

Imitation damask is made today by means of printing upon the surface with a sort of transparent mullage, the designs. These designs appear to be woven into the cloth. By immersing a sample in boiling hot water and allowing it to boil for several minutes the design will disappear.—Washington Post.

## Lost and Found.

"Why are ye lukin' me pleased w' yersef?" asked McQuinton. "Weel, mon," replied Farquharson, "I dropped a saxepein f' the market place, an' I couldna find it." "That's naught to be lukin' sae gay about," said McQuinton. "Aye, but ye dinna ken," explained Farquharson. "I found a shilling!"

## Calling the Bluff.

"I can stay minutes under water." "I knew a fellow who stayed ten minutes." "You're joking with me. How could he keep his breath?" "He didn't. That's why he stayed so long."—Baltimore American.

## Expensive.

"Is golf an expensive game?" "It must be. I heard my husband telling a friend the other day that he had to replace about eighteen pivots on the first nine holes."—Detroit Free Press.

## Feminine Diplomacy.

"I spoke a few words with Mrs. Dubwale this morning," Mrs. Gadder said. "And what did you say?" Mr. Gadder asked. "Oh, I raved about her gown and told her how well she was looking." "My?" "If I am not invited to the old frump's next reception it won't be my fault."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



# SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys.

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uremic poisoning occurs and the person dies, and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a sample package of "Anuric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion without charge—absolutely free. This "Anuric" of Doctor Pierce's is found to be 37 times more active than lithia, for it dissolves uric acid in the system as hot water does sugar.

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## WORRY, DESPONDENCY.

Kidney Disease is suspected by medical men when patients complain of backache or suffer with irregular urination, disturbed, too frequent, scanty or painful passage. The general symptoms are rheumatic pains or neuralgia, headaches, dizzy spells, irritability, despondency, weakness and general misery. Worry is a frequent cause and sometimes a symptom of kidney disease. Thousands have testified to immediate relief from these symptoms after using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets.

## WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE ORDERS

for Wedding Bouquets, Funeral Designs, and Cut Flowers for all occasions to

## THE ALPHA FLORIST.

131 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn. Phones, Old—Mel. 1356 and 1976



# WANTS

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good strong girl for general housework. 1011 Kingwood. 661f

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. No washing. Phone 598-L. 681f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Hoorn, 55 Bluff avenue. 671f

WANTED—Good steady man for chore and general farm work. Apply Fred S. Parker. 491f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Linnemann clothing store. 481f

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. J. J. Undriatis, 601 6th St. S. 691f

WANTED—Man for traveling position. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McBrady, Chicago. 11p

WANTED—A specialty salesman, experienced; age twenty-five to forty-five; a salesman capable of earning twenty-five hundred dollars a year commission. Address Wayne Oil Tank & Supply Company, 1400 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Give street address and phone number. 11p

## FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, 307 South Seventh street. 691f

HOUSE 913 Maple St., \$7.00 per month. Toger Peterson. 7212

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping, Pearce block. 541f

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat. Call E. C. Bane, 1st National bank, 72-L. 441f

FOR RENT—Eight room house 615 Maple street. Jas. R. Smith, Sleep-er block. 161f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR RENT—Home, including 10 acres of strip of land on east Oak street, just outside of city limits. Geo. Gardner. 651f

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 folding chairs. Address "N" Dispatch. 6816

FOR SALE—Player piano, cheap, if taken at once. Inquire at 402 S. Broadway. 7216p

FOR SALE—Make me an offer for lot 1, block 3, Koop & Walker's Addition. Frank Lane, Bemidji, Minn. 70

FOR SALE—Almost new Smith Premier visible typewriter, with all the latest attachments, \$55. W. A. M. Johnston. 7014

FOR SALE—English setter pup; just right age for breaking. Telephone 767-L, call Joseph Goedderz, 516 South 10th street. 7013p

FOR SALE—New model No. 10 Royal typewriter, absolutely good as new with a year's guarantee at half price. Call Northwest 272-W. 7213

FOR SALE—160 acres of farm land 9 miles south of Brainerd, also team work horses and two cows. Enquire Geo. Cain at Angel's store. 70112p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One E. M. F. Studebaker roadster, and Paige 5 passenger touring car. Clarence A. Olson, Studebaker dealer, garage 617 Norwood St. 641f

## MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Gold brooch. Return to John Larson's for reward. 7212p

IF you have property for sale or rent list it with Nettleton. 331f

LOST—McGraw tire on rim. \$5.00 reward for return to this office. 671f

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand Ford automobile, 318 Elder St. N. E. Phone 6655 Automobile. 7013p

LOST—On South Sixth street, hand painted, oblong booch with forget-me-nots. Reward. 414 Front St. 7212

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 2281f

WIDOW—24, worth \$20,000 to \$30,000, would marry. No objections to honorable poor man. Mrs. C. Care Messenger, box 584, Los Angeles, Cal. 6014s

**The Adder's Poison.**  
One of the most wonderful things in nature is the arrangement of the teeth in the mouth of the common adder or viper. The creature does not use its poison fangs when it bites the animals on which it feeds, and so by a very curious arrangement these fangs are laid back flat in the roof of the mouth out of the way of the ordinary teeth which are used for feeding. By this means the adder can use whichever set of teeth it pleases. One set will poison its enemy, and the other is more suitable for eating its food.

# NOTED CATHOLIC PRELATE DEAD

Archbishop John L. Spalding Expires at Peoria, Ill.

## ILL FOR NUMBER OF YEARS

Deceased Received National Notice When President Roosevelt Named Him as One of the Arbitrators to Settle the Anthracite Coal Strike in 1902.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 26.—Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding, a noted prelate of the Catholic church in Illinois and a resident of Peoria consecutively since 1877, when he was elected to the position of bishop of the newly created Peoria diocese, died at his residence here.

He had been ill for a number of years, having suffered a paralytic stroke in 1906.

The end has been expected daily for the past week. His condition steadily became worse.

No pain was suffered, during the last days of his illness. His condition was borne with fortitude and his thought always was for the welfare of the church and the many parishioners in this city and in the diocese.

Bishop Spalding was elevated to the position of archbishop of Scyopolis in 1908. This position was awarded him on account of his great work for the church and his tremendous activities for humanity.

Archbishop Spalding received nationwide notice when President Roosevelt named him as one of the arbitrators to settle the anthracite coal strike in 1902. He was the author of several books dealing with labor topics and also wrote several works on religious questions.

Bishop Spalding was born in Lebanon, Ky., June 2, 1840.

The funeral of the archbishop will be held on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's cathedral, where he presided for years. It is expected that Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore will officiate.

## STATE PAY IS WITHDRAWN

Missouri Officials With Guard Must Give Up Salaries.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26.—Three officers on the staff of Brigadier General Harvey C. Clark, commander of the Missouri troops at Laredo, Tex., who have been drawing salaries from the state of Missouri while on border service, will receive them no longer as a result of a legal opinion given by Attorney General Barker.

# WHOOPIING COWBOYS MEET HUGHES PARTY

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 26.—Charles E. Hughes was received here in true Western style. The touch of realism was furnished by a group of cowboys. Galloping along on mustangs and whooping as they went the cowpunchers led a parade to Frontier park, where the nominee addressed an audience in the open air.

Following the cowboys in the first of a string of automobiles were Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, smilingly taking the dust kicked up by the horses' heels.

## SEES STUDENTS RETURNING

North Dakota "U" President Believes Men Can Leave Guard.

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 26.—President F. L. McVey of the University of North Dakota expressed a belief the forty-eight members of the North Dakota First Infantry, at Mercedes, Tex., will be permitted to return for the opening of the various higher educational institutions of the state in which they are students.

## MODERN VENUS ENDS LIFE

Violet Bishop, Noted Beauty, Jumps From Hospital Window.

New York, Aug. 26.—Violet Bishop of Boston, noted Radcliffe college beauty, whose figure was said by a number of sculptors to rival that of Venus, jumped from the fourth floor of the Presbyterian hospital while delirious from pneumonia. She died half an hour later.

## Millionaire Kills Himself.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Henry J. Furber, seventy, wealthy real estate dealer here and formerly of Green Bay, Wis., committed suicide in St. Luke's hospital by shooting himself. Furber had been an invalid for two years. He built the Columbus memorial building in 1893 and sold it for \$2,750,000.

## House Passes Compensation Bill.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The workmen's compensation bill, as passed by the senate, was accepted by the house with slight differences of a minor character, which promise to be arranged in conference.

## A CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDER.



ONE OF THE PROMINENT contenders for the independent baseball championship of Minnesota is the Sandstone team. It has played consistent baseball the entire season, and has an extraordinarily high percentage. A big special automobile tour to the State Fair to boost for the ball team is planned by the people of Pine county, and the Sandstone baseball team will not be handicapped by poor roster support, if such a thing is of any assistance in winning a championship. Several other base-

ball teams are planning to come by automobile. The committee in charge of the tournament is now making out the schedule for the games at the fair. Morning and afternoon games will be necessary during the entire week. A big diamond has been made before the Grandstand, and it is expected that 10,000 persons will be present to witness some of the leading games. Big Bill Brennan, umpire in the National League for eight years, and umpire-in-chief of the Federal League, will umpire all the games.

# DANIELS DEFENDS GUNNERY OF NAVY

Milbridge, Me., Aug. 26.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels delivered here the first of a series of speeches he will make in this state during the next few days which mark his entry into the campaign for the re-election of President Wilson.

While he touched on other topics to some extent Mr. Daniels devoted himself particularly to answering charges made by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who has been the secretary's chief critic in congress.

Mr. Daniels referred to a series of thirteen questions regarding the administration of the navy which Mr. Gardner propounded to the secretary in a letter, saying that all of them had been asked by Mr. Gardner and answered satisfactorily by the navy department many times.

"There are doubtless people who are able to ask more questions than Mr. Gardner," the secretary said, "but I doubt if any one has ever asked the same questions so many times without paying the slightest attention to the answers."

# STATE DEMOCRATS TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—Fred E. Wheaton, chairman of the Democratic state committee, who has just returned from an extended business trip to the Pacific coast, announced that Democratic state headquarters will be opened about Sept. 1 in the Radisson hotel.

During the Minnesota state fair week a meeting of the executive committee, officers of the state committee and the candidates will take place. Mr. Wheaton also announced a plan for extending organization into the counties.

Democrats of each county will be asked to get together in mass meeting to form their county and precinct committees.

Mr. Wheaton expects to go east next week to attend the notification ceremonies for President Wilson, Sept. 2. J. F. Williamson of Minneapolis is the Minnesota member of the notification committee.

## INTEREST IN STATE FAIR

Montana Secretary Overwhelmed With Inquiries.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 26.—Everything is beginning to point to one of the greatest and most attractive state fairs ever held in Montana next month. Secretary R. S. Skinner is being overwhelmed with inquiries and communications from live stock, agricultural and other exhibitors; and information already received makes it apparent that the exhibitors in nearly all lines will break the record.

Last year's entries numbered 14,900, as against 12,264 the previous year. In all probability the entries this year will be above 16,000.

## Scarring the Turf.

"I made a hole in five strokes this morning," announced the new golfer triumphantly.

"That's nothing," said the other golfer, who was even newer. "I invariably make a hole with every stroke. I can never hit the ground in the same place twice."—Boston Transcript.

## Behind in the News.

Teacher—What do you know about Washington crossing the Delaware? Boy—Nothing, ma'am! The boy skipped us on our paper this morning!—Boston Globe.

## Force of Habit.

"See Miss Annie driving that car? She told me she got it at half price." "At her old tricks, I see—still driving a bargain."—Boston American.

## Two Die in Pistol Duel.

Furman, Ala., Aug. 26.—C. W. Smith and Robert Hall, farmers of Wilcox county, fought a pistol duel in a public road near here and both were killed.

## RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

### National League.

Standing of the Clubs—Brooklyn, 622; Boston, 604; Philadelphia, 584; New York, 486; Pittsburgh, 464; St. Louis, 449; Chicago, 444; Cincinnati, 370.

New York 6, Pittsburgh 2. Boston 1, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.

### American League.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 593; Detroit, 541; St. Louis, 541; New York, 538; Chicago, 537; Cleveland, 537; Washington, 487; Philadelphia, 216.

St. Louis 5, New York 2. Washington 5, Chicago 2. Detroit 2, Boston 1. Cleveland 13, 10; Philadelphia 9, 2.

### American Association.

Standing of the Clubs—Louisville, 576; Kansas City, 568; Indianapolis, 568; St. Paul, 516; Toledo, 508; Minneapolis, 500; Columbus, 413; Milwaukee, 347.

St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4. Columbus 3, Louisville 0. Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1.

### Northern League.

Superior 3, Duluth 2.

## GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

### Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 25.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.66½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.64½@1.65½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.61½@1.63½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.16.

### St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.61½@1.65; No. 2 Northern, \$1.57½@1.62½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.54½; corn, 86¢@87¢; oats, 47½¢@47¾¢; barley, 74¢@1.08; rye, \$1.19@1.20; flax, \$2.18.

### Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.53½; Dec., \$1.55½; May, \$1.58. Corn—Sept., 86½¢; Dec., 75½¢; May, 79¢. Oats—Sept., 47½¢; Dec., 50½¢; May, 53½¢. Pork—Sept., \$27.35; Oct., \$26.65. Butter—Creameries, 27¢@31½¢. Eggs—18¢@24¢. Poultry—Springs, 29¢@21¢; fowls, 14¢@17¢.

### South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,300; steers, \$4.75@9.50; cows and heifers, \$4.75@7.75; calves, \$4.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 2,800; range, \$9.20@10.55. Sheep—Receipts, 500; lambs, \$6.00@10.00; wethers, \$5.25@7.25; ewes, \$2.50@7.00.

### Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 25.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.60½; Dec., \$1.58½; May, \$1.61½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.66½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.61½@1.67½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.57½@1.62½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.50½@1.53½; No. 3 yellow corn, 86¢@87¢; No. 3 white oats, 47½¢@47¾¢; flax, \$2.18.

### Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; steers, \$6.50@10.85; cows and heifers, \$3.25@9.00; calves, \$8.50@11.75. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; light, \$10.45@11.10; mixed, \$10.10@11.05; heavy, \$10.00@11.00; rough, \$10.00@10.25; pigs, \$7.40@9.40. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; native, \$6.15@7.70; lambs, \$6.50@10.65.

### St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@15.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$13.50@14.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.00@12.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.00@12.75; choice upland, \$14.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.00@13.75; No. 1 midland, \$9.00@9.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$16.00@16.75.

# WILSON DIRECTS; CONGRESS OBEYS

Not Even Roosevelt Ever Held Such Absolute Authority.

## ADMINISTRATION IS PLEASED

At Times Dissatisfaction Has Arisen Among Small Minority of Party, but It Has Always Been Overcome—Army and Navy Bills Illustrate How the President Holds Sway.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 26.—[Special.]—There have been evidences of dissatisfaction among some Democrats with the administration's program from time to time and something like a revolt on different tariff schedules. But these signs of dissatisfaction have not stopped the president in his course.

The members of the administration are much pleased with the manner in which the president has gone forward and secured everything which he set his mind on and which he mapped out as necessary legislation for the present session of congress. The objections raised to the tariff were sporadic in a way; no one thing commanded sufficient Democratic votes to cause the defeat of the bill which the majority of the party had agreed should be passed.

### Army and Navy Bills.

The most wonderful accomplishment of the president has been in securing army and navy legislation which would have been impossible under any other regime. No Republican president could have secured the consent of his party to such enormous appropriations for military purposes. While it is true that there has been sweeping over the country a demand for adequate national defense, no other man except President Wilson could have made demand mean such a great increase in the army and navy.

Whatever may be the feeling toward the president in any other respect, it can be acknowledged that he is a greater master of congress than was Roosevelt in his bossiest days.

### "Well, You Did It!"

When Mr. Hughes pointed out the sectionalism of the chairmanships of the committees of congress the Democrats came right back and said to the Republicans, "You did the same when you were in power." And they proceeded to show that during Republican control the chairmanships went to northern men.

This is an old political issue. It came to the front at the first session when the Democrats regained control of the house after the civil war. The fact is that Democrats in the south and Republicans in the north hold congressional positions longest and gravitate to the heads of the committees and are in line for chairmanships when their party gains control.

### Kitchen Went Down Fighting.

Majority Leader Kitchen went down fighting. From the first he has been opposed to the large appropriations for military purposes. On the last leg of the proceedings in congress he criticized the men of his own party from the president down for the enormous expenditures. Kitchen insisted that there had been a change of front and that the administration continued to favor larger and larger appropriations as the bills progressed.

### Need Political Managers.

"It needs a good politician with a great deal of vigor to run a political campaign," was the remark of Senator Nelson. The Minnesota senator had been talking about Quay and Hanna as men who were politicians and who could successfully run campaigns. He thinks a lot of vigor is needed in a close contest to win.

### Deplored Political Debate.

Senator Hardwick of Georgia was about to enter upon a political speech, and he began by a sort of apology. "I do not believe it is for the best interests of the country to have political discussion in the senate," he said. "We cannot hope to convert each other, and I am afraid the partisan heat engendered and personal feeling aroused often interfere with the orderly conduct of business and the best interests of the country without promoting the real interests of any political party."

### Fond of Oratory.

The house, having little or nothing

to do, meeting only two days in the week, with the understanding that members may work on their campaigns, takes up the greater portion of the two days when it does meet in listening to political speeches. Members obtain consent to speak for half an hour or an hour, and they go at it with half a hundred other members so fond of oratory that they sit and listen. These are mostly speeches for campaign purposes.

### No Politics Here.

Much legislation is partisan; much has been put through under party management and caucus order, but when it comes to distributing condemned cannon there is nothing political in the bill. A measure of this kind recently passed, and every man who had any kind of an organization which wanted any of these condemned cannon for ornamental purposes was given an opportunity to get two or more.

### Imitation Damask.

Imitation damask is made today by means of printing upon the surface, with a sort of transparent mullage, the designs. These designs appear to be woven into the cloth. By immersing a sample in boiling hot water and allowing it to boil for several minutes the design will disappear. — Washington Post.

### Loot and Found.

"Why are ye lukin' sne pleased wi' versel?" asked McQuintion. "Weel, mon," replied Farquharson, "I dropped a saxepein i' the market place, an' I couldna find it." "That's naught to be lukin' sne gay about," said McQuintion. "Aye, but ye dinna ken," explained Farquharson. "I found a shilling!"

### Calling the Bluff.

"I can stay minutes under water," "I knew a fellow who stayed ten minutes." "You're joking with me. How could he keep his breath?" "He didn't. That's why he stayed so long."—Baltimore American.

### Expensive.

"Is golf an expensive game?" "It must be. I heard my husband telling a friend the other day that he had to replace about eighteen pivots on the first nine holes."—Detroit Free Press.

### Feminine Diplomacy.

"I spoke a few words with Mrs. Dubwaite this morning," Mrs. Gadder said. "And what did you say?" Mr. Gadder asked. "Oh, I raved about her gown and told her how well she was looking." "My?" "If I am not invited to the old trumps' next reception it won't be my fault."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

# SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys.

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uricemic poisoning occurs and the person dies, and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

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